

BYRD PARTY MAY SAIL HOME SATURDAY

CONGRESS MAY VOTE ON NEW U. S. AIR FUND

Byrd Flight May Result in Appropriation for Experimental Purposes

CREATES NEW ATTITUDE

Heretofore Many Members Looked Upon Flights as Made by "Stunt" Fliers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co., Washington—Army and navy officers are hopeful that one of the concrete achievements of Commander Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight will be to persuade congress that the time has come to appropriate funds for further experiments instead of depending on the generosity of private citizens.

Although flights by dirigible and airplane have in the past been regarded by many members of congress as stunts, Commander Byrd has succeeded in emphasizing the scientific importance of better information on conditions in the air. The government has for many generations recognized its obligation to chart the sea coast and locate ocean currents as an aid to ship navigation. Now it is felt that the government may undertake the task of developing aerial navigation, cooperating with other nations so that airways may be properly lighted or such devices introduced as will enable visiting planes to land not only with safety to the aviators but to the persons on the surface.

Ever since the navy wanted to send a dirigible to the North pole and the plane was abandoned because of possible criticism in congress, there has been a certain feeling of hesitation about undertaking hazardous flights. Commander Byrd, for example, was obliged to ask leave of absence from the navy when he went to the north pole. That expedition was privately financed just as was his trans-Atlantic journey. The army fliers who went to Hawaii under the auspices of the war department really established some thing of a precedent when they made the round-the-world flight there been any lengthy journeys officially sponsored by the government. The trip to South America was accomplished in short hours.

WANT TO EXPERIMENT

Both the army and the navy are anxious to pioneer in untried paths so as to determine the maximum utility of aircraft. The reason for this is that private capital cannot always be found to undertake apparently profitless adventures and unless the government comes to the rescue commercial aviation will not progress as rapidly as is desired from the viewpoint of national defense. Despite the traditional conference in other weapons of warfare, the importance of finding out just what the airplane and dirigible can do from a defensive as well as an offensive standpoint is beginning to be regarded as paramount.

Both the war department and the navy department officials realize that if any of the hazardous experiments should result in tragedy, they would be bitterly criticized and yet they know that unless funds are available for research, the instruments and devices necessary to aid navigation in the air may not soon be perfected.

There is a good deal of discussion here as to the reward that should go to the individual flier who distinguishes himself in the various exploits which are developing the science of aviation. Published reports that Colonel Lindbergh might decline the congressional medal if it should be tendered him, are accepted as plausible because he did not face the enemy in the sense for which other medals of honor have been awarded. A suggestion is being made that congress might amend the law so as to establish a congressional medal of honor for peace-time achievements, which aid the cause of national defense.

LEGION IS COMPLETING CONVENTION PROGRAM

Marquette, N. D.—The program for the annual American Legion convention is rapidly taking form. The local executive committee have extended invitations to President Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman and Assistant Secretary of War Harbord MacNider.

Among the entertainment features will be the bathing beauty contest, the Northwestern railway band, the legion band and drum corps competition, the 40-5 feature, a parade under the management of D. G. Moon, several banquets and adequate arrangements for housing and feeding.

AL SMITH INVITED TO SPEND SUMMER NEAR CAL

Deadwood, S. D.—Governor Al Smith of New York, was invited Sunday to spend his summer vacation at Paoletta, in the heart of the Black Hills and only 12 miles from the state capitol where President Coolidge is spending the summer. A call will be made soon for a meeting to organize an Al Smith Democratic club in Deadwood and the committee hopes to have the governor here when the club is launched.

LINDBERGH DROPS FLOWERS TO ADORN CASKET OF AVIATOR

Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—Flowers dropped from the air by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Monday adorned the casket of Lieut. J. Thad Johnson, U. S. Army aviator, killed while escorting his famous comrade to Ottawa Saturday. For fifty miles as the funeral train of the army flier proceeded from Ottawa toward Fenton, Michigan where burial will take place, Lindbergh headed back to Ottawa where he waved a last farewell from his plane to the fallen brother of the air. The flowers were gathered by the train crew and placed on the Stars and Stripes that covered the casket.

Sunday afternoon Colonel Lindbergh was honored by Canadian officials in connection with the celebration of the diamond jubilee of confederation.

DRIVER HURT WHEN HE DOZES OFF AT WHEEL

New York Man Goes to Hospital After His Car Hits Telephone Pole

Two or three serious automobile accidents and number of minor crashes marked the first day of the Independence day holidays in this vicinity. Roads and streets were jammed with cars but there wasn't a great deal of speeding, due probably to the oft-repeated warnings that traffic would be exceedingly heavy over the weekend.

David Tremblay, Glen Falls, N. Y., suffered a fractured leg and severe cuts and bruises about the face and arms when he fell asleep at the wheel of the large sedan he was driving and crashed into a telephone pole about 11 miles north of the city on Highway 11 about two Monday morning. Tremblay's car was demolished. The wheels, top, body and frame was a mass of twisted junk.

Tremblay was returning from work at the Union Bag and Paper company at Kaukauna. With his wife and child he was visiting at the home of W. D. Kurz, 620 N. Morrison st., where they planned to stay for about two months until Mr. Tremblay completed his work at the Kaukauna plant. They came to Appleton on June 25.

Dr. Vernon E. Smith, a graduate of the University of Minnesota with this year's class, was behind Mr. Tremblay when the accident occurred and he administered first aid and called an Appleton doctor.

Tremblay was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will be confined for about two months, according to the attending physician.

Henry Bartz, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartz, 635 W. Winnebago st., was slightly cut about the head, when the automobile in which he was riding, driven by his mother, crashed into the rear of another car driven by Edward Cummings, route 1, Appleton, about 8:15 Saturday evening. Cummings was driving south on N. State st. and Mrs. Bartz also was driving south on the same street when she hit the rear of the Cummings car. The accident occurred at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing.

HAGEN AND FARRELL EVEN MATCH IN GOLF EXHIBITION

Manumomeek, N. J.—(AP)—A flashing 32 for the last time holes by Walter Hagen enabled him and his partner, Johnny Farrell, to square their 18 hole exhibition match with Tommy Armour, national open champion, and Bobby Cruikshank on the Quaker Ridge course Sunday.

Cruikshank and Armour were one up for the first nine with a best ball of 32. Hagen did not need the assistance of Farrell on the last nine, his 32 giving him and his partner a best ball of 66 to match that of their opponents.

STEAMER AND CREW OF 8 MAROONED ON LAKE

Chicago—(AP)—The steamer Gloria and crew of eight men were marooned in Lake Michigan for a time early Monday with a disabled engine.

An S. O. S. message caused the Evanston coast guards to prepare to go to the rescue, but engine trouble delayed them and the coast guard at the mouth of the Chicago river was notified and put out but failed to find the Gloria. Later it was learned the Gloria had limped into Wilmette Harbor, made repairs and put out again.

MINNESOTA YOUTH IS DROWNED AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Glenn Seymour of Woodlake, Minn., a university of Wisconsin summer school student, was drowned near university pier here while swimming Saturday. Doctors worked over him for some time.

Horseflies Forced Continental Congress To Rush Passage Of Declaration Of Independence



RICHARD H. LEE

RICHARD HENRY LEE OF VIRGINIA WAS THE REAL FATHER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. HE PRESENTED THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ON JUNE 7.

CATHERINE RODNEY DID NOT PAUL REVERE BY BRINGING HIS LAMP IN 24 HOURS TO GET TO PHILADELPHIA FROM DELAWARE IN TIME TO CAST HIS VOTE FOR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

THE FULL DECLARATION WAS FIRST READ TO THE PEOPLE BY CAPTAIN JOHN HOPKINS, A YOUNG NAVY OFFICER, IN PHILADELPHIA ON JULY 8, FROM A ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SUBMITTED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON, AND APPROVED BY THE CONGRESS FOR APPROVAL.

THOS. JEFFERSON

Three delegates signed then. The last signature, that of Thomas McKean, was not affixed until 1751.

And though the Declaration was thus formally adopted on July 4, the people of Philadelphia did not officially know of the adoption until Monday, July 8, when the document was read from a platform erected by David Rittenhouse to observe the transit of the planet Venus. The reader was Captain John Hopkins, commander of the first armed brig of war of the infant navy. That evening, "our late king's coat of arms was brought from the hall of the state house and burned amid the acclamations of a crowd of spectators."

NEWS TRAVELED SLOWLY

New York City heard about the Declaration on July 3, and staged its celebration then.

But it never got the news until July 17.

There was a famous horseback ride connected with the story of the adoption of the Declaration—a ride that makes the "Voyage of Discovery" from Cambridge to Lexington look like a mere pleasure jaunt.

The rider was Caesar Rodney of Delaware, who mounted a black horse and rode 80 miles in a day and a night over the worst roads imaginable in order to get to Philadelphia, vote for adoption, and break the tie which threatened to keep the Delaware delegation off the "yes" side of Congress.

ADAMS' SPEECH LOST

It was Adams, however, whose eloquence persuaded the Congress to pass Lee's resolution and so paved the way for Jefferson's. His famous speech on that occasion is lost, although Daniel Webster later tried to reproduce such parts as he could remember in the "Supposed Speech of John Adams."

These are only a few of the many little known facts about the history of the Declaration of Independence and the history of the nation.

For instance, on July 4, the Declaration was adopted by only twelve of the colonies. New York holding back till July 9. And on July 4, the document was signed by only two people, John Hancock, president of the Congress, and Charles Thomson, its secretary.

The parchment copy of the Declaration, now in the Library of Congress, was not signed until Aug. 2. Fifty Congressmen could stand it no longer.

There were many of those Congressmen who wanted to speak, but the flies were too much for them. Passage was urged to escape the flies and passage was had. The delegates went home and left the historic hall to the flies.

PRECEDENT JEFFERSON

The real father of the Declaration of Independence was a man few school youngsters today hear of. This was Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, who might have written the Declaration itself had it not happened that his wife was taken suddenly ill and that he went home to be at her bedside, leaving to Jefferson the honor of composition.

Lee wrote what was really the first declaration, a short resolution which was put before Congress on June 7, 1776. On that day Lee moved "that these United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all connection between them and the states of Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved."

There, in one short paragraph, is the whole Declaration of Independence. You can even find this very wording in the closing sentences of the Jefferson draft.

Lee's resolution was debated June 8 and 9, and it was the Lee resolution which came before Congress on July 1 and had to be passed before Jefferson's expanded declaration was taken up.

One other Continental Congressman who stepped aside to give Jefferson the honor of writing the famous document was John Adams. Jefferson wanted Adams to write it. Adams wanted Jefferson to write it. For wrote Adams later, "I had been so unpopular and obnoxious for my early and continual zeal in promoting the measure that any draft of mine would undergo more criticism and scrutiny in Congress than one of his composition."

REVEALS TEXT OF LETTER TO COOLIDGE

Zimmerman Makes Public Correspondence on Cal's Failure to Stop at Madison

Madison—(AP)—Governor Zimmerman Saturday gave out the full correspondence between himself and President Coolidge relating to the failure of the presidential train to carry out a scheduled five-minute stop in Madison on the way to the Black Hills summer resort of the nation's executive.

Governor Zimmerman and other state officials, along with several thousand Madison citizens were at the station when the train was to stop, but it made only a brief crossing stop and none of the presidential party was seen.

The letter Mr. Coolidge wrote to the Wisconsin executive, and Mr. Zimmerman's reply, follows:

"I took occasion last week to express to the newspapermen my sincere regret that I did not have the opportunity to greet the people of Wisconsin and also those gathered at towns along the route. It is an especial disappointment to me that I did not see you, for the schedule provided for a stop of five minutes, and I did not know until too late. That, owing to the fact that the train was behind time it was decided by the operating officials to go through your city without a stop."

"I am sure that the explanation must have been obvious to you, but I wanted to take this opportunity of expressing to you personally my regret at the occurrence."

Mr. Zimmerman's reply was as follows:

"When we learned that your train was an hour late at Madison, we had given up all hope of your making a stop here. Let me assure you, however, that we did not misunderstand your failure to make a special stop in Madison."

"I was at the station to greet you personally if the opportunity had presented itself and need hardly tell you how much I regret that circumstances did not permit it."

"Wisconsin had very sincerely invited you to spend the summer with us and we would have been pleased to have had you here. Now we are anxious that you should have a good time where you are."

"The people of Wisconsin's capital city would have been delighted to have had the opportunity to greet you for just a moment when your train went through here, but we want you to feel sure that we are offering you no criticism."

Several Killed In Early Celebration Of Fourth

THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Scores Hurt In Heavy Traffic of Tourists on Way to Celebrate Holiday

Chicago—(AP)—Premature celebration of Independence day caused several deaths and many injuries throughout the country, although the fatality list was small compared with previous years, due to stringent firework laws.

In Milwaukee the police conducted a vigorous campaign against violators of county and city fireworks laws, arresting more than 500 persons up to Sunday midnight. The law prohibits premature celebration of the holiday and outlawing certain explosives. In spite of efforts to keep lawbreakers out of county and city fireworks laws, arrests were made by firefighters Sunday and six fires were attributed to celebrators.

The first death of this year was reported Saturday from Tremont, Wis., where Arnold Ford, 35, was killed when he put a giant firecracker in an empty barrel, causing it to explode, which crashed into a ditch, turning over twice. The accident occurred near West Granville, Arndt, with a fractured skull and internal injuries, died on the way to emergency hospital. Kreles received cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Mages was killed when the automobile in which he was riding turned to avoid striking another machine, went into a ditch and overturned. He died in Memorial hospital, Burlington, shortly after arrival. Herman Kreuse, driver of the machine, was bruised on the head.

Luckie had just stepped out from the rear of his automobile on the Loomis street when the automobile of Hollis Braden, backing up, struck him. He died in Milwaukee hospital of a fractured skull.

When their automobile collided with another on Highway 26, Alice Dix, 14, and Irene Dananski, 15, both suffered sprained backs and knees. They were taken to the emergency hospital.

Chicago—(AP)—Tiger Flowers, the Georgia deacon, expects to celebrate the Fourth of July by starting a revolution in the middleweight ranks when he resumes his argument with Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, at the White Sox baseball park Monday night.

As it will be his first bout in Chicago since he lost his middleweight title to Mickey Walker, Flowers is eager to prove he beat Walker, despite the referee's decision. He is a 7 to 5 favorite. The bout will be 10 rounds.

Tiger Flowers Trying To Regain Lost Title

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SEE ITALIAN FEUD IN ATTACK ON PAIR AT RACINE DWELLING

Kenosha—(AP)—A man and his wife were shot Sunday when two strangers came up to the front porch of the home of Peter Accito, 50, called the latter out and shot him in the wrist. Accito's wife heard the shots and came out to investigate just in time to get a bullet under the heart. Both men fled. The two will recover.

Accito declares he does not understand the attack and says the two assailants, both Italians, were strangers to him.

The police, however, recalled a grudge fight which started several months ago when another man whom the police are seeking to question became infuriated when Accito would not allow him to marry his daughter.

BRITAIN HAS NO VISION OF WAR WITH U. S.

Spokesman Says Two Great Nations Never Meet in Armed Conflict

Geneva—(AP)—One thing to be remembered in the deliberations of the naval limitation conference, a British spokesman has declared, is that the fleets of Great Britain and the United States will never war against each other.

The spokesman was speaking informally on the necessity of striking a reasonable balance of mutual needs, emphasizing that his country was seeking a large flotilla of cruisers because she required them to protect her commercial fleet and not for offensive purposes.

The spokesman pointed out that the United States had more destroyers than any other nation. He presumed this was because she needed them, and he contended that Great Britain's need for cruisers shall be similar to that recognized. He denied a report that the British are seeking a total cruiser strength of 600,000 tons.

SLOW TO REACH TERMS

Something like a definite settlement has been reached on only one of the three categories of auxiliary war vessels with which the conference is dealing destroyers. The submarine and cruiser questions are still giving trouble but the difficulties are not looked upon as insurmountable and the delegates will get back to work tomorrow, hopeful of coming to a solution before many days.

Some quarters in Geneva think a storm is brewing over a "leak" from the secret deliberations of the delegates. Since the opening session of the conference a fortnight ago, the discussions have been in secret with the delegates pledged not to divulge the results of the talks, but in spite of this the doings of the committees have become known.

FARMHOUSE BURNING ON MANITOWOC ROAD

A farmhouse on the Manitowoc road about 4 miles southeast of Appleton, owned by Mrs. Catherine Heizer, who operates the Clover stock farm on Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha, was burned to the ground Monday morning. The fire, of unknown origin, started about 7:30 and burned until nearly noon. The house was occupied by Mrs. Heizer and her family. Some of the household goods were saved by neighbors who helped keep the fire from spreading to the barns and outbuildings.

The Appleton fire department was called but because there was no water available it did not answer the call.

Grace Has Tire Trouble In Attempt To Hop Off

Mana, Island of Kauai—(AP)—Tropical heat added to the difficulties of Richard Grace, motion picture stunt flier, who planned to take off Monday on his projected flight to California, twice Sunday when he blew out two tires in as many takeoff attempts on the "harking sands" of western Kauai. Grace was forced to land to Honolulu for other tires.

The new ones were due here at 7 Monday morning, but his chances of a take off were little better than before on account of the prospect that the heat by that hour would be as much on the tires as Sunday.

Due to the roughness of the beach runway and the load his plane carries, the tires were subjected to heavy strain, and when the heat is added to they are easily destroyed because high temperature causes abnormal expansion in pneumatic tires.

The stunt flier now plans to head for San Francisco and then fly to Los Angeles if he has enough fuel left on reaching the California coast.

MOTHER SHOTS CHILDREN AND TURNS GUN ON SELF

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Schoenberger, 20, shot and killed one of her infant daughters, shot and wounded another and then fired a bullet into her own head early Sunday at her home on Leachlake, 25 miles west of Waukegan, Ill.

Ruth, 18 months old, was killed. Shirley, 28 months old, was shot in the left side and probably will recover, while the mother is expected to die. The mother and child were taken to a Waukegan hospital.

William Schoenberger, the husband and father, said he believed his wife was suffering from a temporary mental derangement due to the heat of the past week.

AIRMEN YIELD TO DEMANDS OF FRIENDS IN U. S.

Commander Calls on Mother of Nungesser to Voice Hope That Son Lives

FRANCE HONORS FLIERS

4,000 Young Men and Girls Gather from Every Province to Pay Tribute

Paris—(AP)—Commander Byrd and his companions will probably sail for home on one of the big liners Saturday. The great pressure brought to bear on them to return to the United States immediately to receive the welcome awaiting them there is given as the reason. They have accepted no invitations here beyond Friday.

Commander Byrd, accompanied by H. Adams Gibbons, representing Rodman Wanamaker, and the American charge d'affaires, Sheldon Whitehouse, Saturday called on the mother of Captain Charles Nungesser, a French aviator who with Captain Coll, has been missing since the start of their attempted flight from Paris to New York on May 9.

The commander expressed his sympathy to Madame Nungesser and voiced the hope that her missing son might still be found alive. At the same time he told her that Nungesser-Coli committee of which he is a member, is sending her a check for \$30,000 representing American subscriptions.

ALL FRANCE REPRESENTED

Byrd and his flight companions, Bert Acosta, Lieut. George Noville and Berndt Balchen had a busy time on their second day in Paris.

They received 4,000 young men and girls who came from every province of France to do them the honors. When they departed a bronze wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier in the Arc de Triumphant. Within ten years Commander Byrd expects to see the establishment of a commercial aeroplane service, and that when more is known of the subject it will be possible to travel from New York and Paris by 500 miles.

Byrd has begun his report to the navy department. He said it would be centered about meteorological conditions and radio direction finders. He was certain that regular transatlantic service would have made it possible to keep informed as to the whereabouts of a plane and set its course accordingly.

LOCAL LAWS CURB SALE OF FIREWORKS

State Regulation Tables Firecrackers More Than 3 Inches Long, 1/2 Inch Thick

Madison—(AP)—The "law of the land" regarding the sale and shooting of firecrackers is mainly the "law of the municipality" in the opinion of Ford H. MacGregor, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

"There is a law regarding fireworks," Mr. MacGregor said, "although city ordinances, for the most part, are relied upon when the law must be enforced."

"The state law provides that no person shall sell, have for sale, or make, or cause to be made, or distribute, or possess, or transport, or cause to be transported, any explosive containing picric acid, certain potash elements or other dangerous explosive material. Firecrackers of more than three inches in length and one-half in diameter are also taboo."

Heavy penalties are affixed for those breaking the above law, including a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 and from 30 days to six months in jail. The exact fine would be at the discretion of the judge.

DEPEND ON LOCAL LAWS

"Wisconsin municipalities, however, have added to the state's restrictions in the main. A good feature is the uniformity of these laws. The industrial commission, years ago, compiled a set of rules which have been adopted by the majority of our municipalities and the enforcement is taken care of under these rules."

"The city of Madison has had three cases taken to the superior court this year, two in which one dollar fines were assessed for the shooting of fireworks prior to the Fourth of July and one, a \$10 fine and costs for selling cap pistols."

"The average city ordinance restricts the sale of firecrackers of more than two inches in length and one quarter of an inch in diameter. The use of lead is prohibited under any circumstances. Exceptions include the smaller size, excepted colored, fire, fountains which do not reach a height of more than six feet, flower pots not shooting more than four feet in height and sparklers."

"Municipal displays and entertainments, sponsored by civic organizations, are usually held under supervision of the police and fire departments. They are also allowed more leeway than individuals."

Twelve Planes Compete For Ford Air Trophy

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Twelve aeroplanes, contesting for the Ford reliability national air tour trophy, left here for Kalamazoo, Mich., Monday morning. The metal plane, Hamilton Milwaukee, broke a tail link in attempting to take off and was expected to leave after being repaired.

OSHKOSH MAN IS HEAD OF POWERBOAT ASSOCIATION

Houston, Yacht Club, Shore Acres, Texas—(AP)—A. W. Dunham of Oshkosh, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association at the semi-annual convention of the association here Sunday. Dunham will replace Henry Falk of Houston.

INTEREST IN FARMS BELIEVED TO BE DUE FOR REVIVAL

Sales Low During First Part of Year but Many Inquiries Reported

Although there have not been many farm sales during the first six months of this year, there are an increasing number of inquiries about farm properties, according to local real estate dealers. The continued inactivity in farm sales has been attributed to automobiles and a desire for a higher standard of living, by local realtors. "One real estate man declared that the young people who were raised on the farm were dissatisfied with the mode of living when they learned how well other young people in cities were getting along and therefore there was a rush of young people from the farms to the cities. Since the war and the high wages paid during that period there has been an appreciable rise in the standard of living. An average 60 or 80-acre farm will not bring an income sufficient to warrant the higher standard of living and therefore the farmers are dissatisfied. However, conditions are rapidly returning to normal as is indicated by the increasing number of inquiries about farms in Outagamie-co," he said.

A third realtor declared that while there had been some trading of farms in the county during the past three months he believed there were very few if any cash sales of farms. Until some farms can be sold for cash, he does not believe conditions will be better.

Another real estate dealer said he could trade half the farms in Outagamie-co if he wanted to offer the farmers the deals that were suggested by people who are anxious to get on farms. He said that many people were anxious to trade and move to the farm. This man said that these people did not realize the hard work necessary to make a farm pay and although it would be possible to make many such trades, he was not doing so because he believed the deals would not stick.

"The automobile is the cause of the failure of many farmers," one realtor declared. "The old Ford runabout that used to be sufficient for making quick trips to town or for hauling milk or to go to church on Sunday is no longer sufficient."

"The rural resident must have a large automobile that costs anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and even if he hasn't the money to pay for it he places a mortgage on his property to make the purchase. Then when the mortgage comes due he has to spend his money to run the car and he has none to meet his obligation. Some farmers even neglect their farm work to tour about the country on pleasure trips in the automobile."

"It is possible for the farmer to make more money on the farm today than ever before," this dealer said. "Higher prices are being paid for farm produce than ever before and the diligent man who works hard can easily make money if he watches his step and does not spend unwisely."

This dealer declared he had received an inquiry for a farm from West Allis. He said it was the first outside inquiry he had received in the last six months.

POWER BOARD HEARS WISCONSIN PROTEST

Rumblings of Dissatisfaction Causes Delay in Action on Power Permit

Washington, D. C.—Whether a permit shall be issued for a power dam on the Wolf river in the Menominee reservation, promises to become a leading issue in Wisconsin.

Permit to erect the dam was once given and then cancelled and a second hearing held. The hearing was on such short notice that few of the opponents knew it was to be held and none of them had time to prepare to attend it.

Congressman Lamont, of Wisconsin, has asked that the entire matter go over until autumn when a full hearing could be had.

The Federal Water Power commission has been informed that the petition sent to it by the Menominee Indians at Keshena asked that the dam be permitted was signed under the impression that they were protesting it.

At least one large mass meeting has been held in Wisconsin to protest against the dam, which it is asserted would destroy one of the beauty spots in the Badger state.

The bitter fight against the dam has caused the Federal Waterpower commission to defer action.

MEET THIS WEEK TO PLAN FOR 1928 MEMORIAL DAY

A meeting of representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish-American war veterans, the Order Johnstons post of the American Legion and the auxiliaries of these groups and of the ladies of the J. T. Reeves circle, will be held during the week to make plans for the 1928 Memorial day program. Heretofore it has been customary for the committee to meet a few days before Memorial day and arrange the program. Many disadvantages were found in meeting at so late a date and the committee plans to start early this year in an endeavor to correct these faults.

INCOME TAX REVIEW BOARD MEETS JULY 25

The Outagamie-co income tax board of review will meet at the courthouse Monday July 25. Members of the board are A. H. Krumm and E. H. Lettman of Appleton and Joseph Levee of Kaukauna.

FREE FIREWORKS! Display July 3 and 4, Valley Queen 12 Corners.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

Gibraltar Consulate In One Family 100 Years

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington—It never can happen again, but the American consulate at Gibraltar has been handed down from father to son for nearly 100 years.

Richard Louis Sprague, the present consul, is the grandson of Horatio Sprague of Massachusetts, who was appointed consul in 1822, and the son of Horatio J. Sprague, who was appointed consul in 1818 and served for 33 years.

The ships of war and the ships of trade have passed each day under the eyes of the Spragues. It might be supposed that the Sprague dynasty was by this time as firmly established as the great rock itself, but this is not true, first because the present consul is a bachelor and second because the practice of political appointments for such posts as theirs has been abandoned. So when the last of the Spragues retired, the people of the Rock must get used to Smith, a Brown or a Figgeldunk.

The first Horatio Sprague was a clerk for a Boston merchant whose ships sailed to Cadiz, Malaga, Malta and Genoa. On orders from his concern to select a good port from an office site, Sprague chose Gibraltar in or about the year 1800. He became one of the leading merchants and when the War of 1812 broke out, the authorities, while forced to make him leave the fortress, nevertheless allowed him

WATCH FOR BUMPS ON COUNTY PAVEMENT

Heat Has Caused Concrete to Buckle, Motorcycle Officers Say

Motorists who travel on pavements in Outagamie-co are warned by county motorcycle officers to watch for bad bumps for in several places the concrete has raised from three to ten inches by the heat of the last few days. The officers said these bumps are a serious menace to traffic.

Officer Charles J. Staidl had a slight accident while chasing a speeder on Highway 78 Thursday night. He had been over the road earlier in the day and noticed a slight bump but thought nothing of it. By evening the pavement had risen nearly eight inches and when his machine struck the bump it swerved to one side.

In one place on County Trunk D, Officer Staidl said the pavement raised three feet. This was reported to the highway department and was repaired at once.

CO. D LEAVES NEXT SATURDAY FOR CAMP

Order Extra Drills to Get Men in Readiness for Annual Maneuvers

Company D of the 120th infantry will leave over the Soo line for the annual National Guard encampment at Camp Douglas at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, July 3, according to word received by Capt. F. E. Grundeman, commanding the local organization. The men will meet at the armory not later than 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will march to the depot. The route this year, takes the organization through Neenah, where it will join with lake shore companies, over the Soo to Junction City and then over the St. Paul to Camp Douglas by way of New Lisbon.

Special drills will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings one extra date taking place of the regular Monday drill which would come on July 4. Efforts are being made to get all the members of the organization released from work so that the full strength will be represented.

BADGER BRIEFS

Menominee—Arnold Ford, 3, died Saturday of burns received when a gasoline storage tank near which he was playing Friday with a cap pistol at Trumway, five miles west of here, exploded. Two other boys were burned.

Waterford—Fred Blocksausen, proprietor of a resort at Windlake, lost the sight of one eye Saturday when a beverage bottle he was uncapping, exploded. Glass pierced his eye.

Stevens Point—Excited when she found her home afire, Mrs. Laura Winkler, 53, fell dead Saturday just as the fire trucks reached her door.

Milwaukee—The body of Stanley H. Heine, 55, proprietor of a brass foundry was found hanging by a rope in a basement of his home Saturday. He has been in ill health.

Oshkosh—Joseph Figi, Ripon hotel proprietor, was convicted of driving a car while intoxicated and sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$10 on Friday. Figi is suing Motorcycle Officer Fred Bradley for \$5,000 damages as a result of his arrest, charging Bradley punctured the tires of his car.

Twelve hundred blind persons earn their living as musicians in France. Many are players of note, eight being organists in Paris churches, including Notre Dame. Several conductors and composers are blind.

DEAN YELLOW CAB CO., Inc. FORDS FOR RENT 10c Per Mile BRAND NEW ESSEX 15c a Mile Including Gas, Oil & Insurance Phone 386-134 111 West North-St.

BOARD RECOGNIZES NATURAL INSTINCT TO PLAY WITH SAND

Awards Compensation to Man Who Cut Finger in Sand Mixer

Madison—(AP)—The "natural habit in most people to want to finger sand when they see some in their path," is taken into account by the state industrial commission in making a decision under the workmen's compensation act.

The commission ordered compensation for a young man who "was employed by the respondent at carrying and piling cores," according to its notice. "These cores," the notice continues, "were at times handled while they were still hot, and the applicant testified that the cores he had been handling immediately before the accident were hot and that he was wearing a pair of gloves to protect his hands. Adjacent to his work place there was a sand mixer in operation, and his finger was injured by the blades in this mixer. The respondent claims that the applicant was not in the course of his employment at the time of the injury."

"It was the applicant's contention that he inserted his hand in the mixer to get some sand to cool off his hands and gloves. We think that this is more or less of an afterthought, though it may have been that he was rather unconsciously moved to dip his hands in to soothe them. Our belief is, however, from the whole record, that it was a thoughtless act prompted by the natural habit in most people to want to finger sand when they see some in their path. We do not believe that this momentary and thoughtless digression on the part of this applicant from the strict pursuit of his duties is one which removes him from the benefits of the workmen's compensation act."

Another decision involved the question of whether an injured workman who had already fractured his leg was entitled to compensation when the same leg was refractured, while he was still using a cane to aid in walking. The commission's decision reads as follows:

"On September 27, 1925, the applicant sustained an injury which resulted in a fracture of the right leg. Upon examination on December 23, 1926, it appeared that he would not have been able to resume work until about March 1st. On February 7, 1927, he was still using a cane to aid him in walking, and while exercising the leg as instructed he was walking about the yard at his home and he slipped on some ice and refractured his leg at the former point of fracture. The commission is of the opinion that this refracture of the bones was the result of the original injury and the applicant is therefore entitled to proper medical, and surgical treatment and compensation as a result of it."

That was more than half a century ago and no one has ever learned the fate of the crew, the captain and his wife and two sons. Letters regarding the Celeste are still received at the American consulate at Gibraltar.

Another unique thing about the Spragues is that Horatio J. for 16 years was also consular agent at Algieras, Spain, thus representing his country before two governments.

During his long term he entertained three ex-presidents, Fillmore, Pierce and Grant, while the present consul entertained Roosevelt when the latter was enroute to Africa to hunt.

Dick Sprague, now on the job, is said to be better known to more American naval officers and an honorary member of more navy messes than anyone else in the consular service.

Gibraltar is the smallest consular district in the service, but Sprague often acts unofficially at Algieras.

And, regardless of its size, the Rock is a great place from which to see things.

JOHN S. MILLS MADE CADET LIEUTENANT

Appleton Youth Receives High West Point Award for Varied Achievements

John Stewart Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 127 E. Lawrence-st. has been honored by an appointment as cadet lieutenant in the cadet corps West Point Military academy, New York.

The appointment was announced June 14 in orders published immediately upon the conclusion of the graduation exercises of the class of 1927. It was based upon consideration of his military, academic and extra-curricular work during the past year. Mr. Mills is a member of the class of 1928. He is a graduate of Appleton high school and attended Lawrence college.

Mr. Mills has been prominent at West Point. He was a member of the basketball squad in 1924 and 1925, 1926 and 1927, and was twice awarded the major sports "S," and is captain-elect for the coming season.

He was appointed temporary cadet corporal in 1925 and corporal in 1926. He qualified as machine gun sharpshooter in 1926. His academic standing was fourth and thirty-seventh in 1925 and 1926 respectively. The cadet was a treasurer of the class of 1928 in his first year, and has been a member of the Cadet Chapel choir for three years.

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WOMEN HOLD SERIES OF HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS

Miss Edna L. Huffman, a food specialist with the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin will conduct four demonstrations in Outagamie-co this week. She will be at Seymour on Tuesday; Shiocton on Wednesday; Hortonville on Thursday and Mackville on Friday. Miss Huffman will demonstrate modern methods of cooking and baking. All women have invitations to attend the meetings.

BADGER WRITES BOOKS ON COST OF ELECTRICITY

Milwaukee—(AP)—Edwin Gruhl, former Milwaukee and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, for several years chief statistician of the state railroad commission, is author of a report on cost of electric service, received here by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Information Bureau.

Mr. Gruhl is chairman of the research committee of the national Electric Light association.

The report shows that cost of electric service to the average person is that electric service has been sold at the lowest point in the 45 years having decreased 15 per cent since 1913. It gives a detailed summary of yearly prices for all the different types of current and electric service rendered over the entire country.

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Look at the Back of Your Neck. Everybody Else Does Three Master Barbers to Serve You With Fashionable Hair Cutting, Bobbing & Shingling Northern Hotel Barber Shop "Service That Creates Satisfaction" 202 N. Appleton-St. "Hooks, Tony and Smitty"

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS JULY 5 TO SET NEW DATE

The board of equalization will meet Tuesday, July 5, at the city hall, to hear and adjust complaints pertaining to assessments of property for 1927. Books of the assessor have not been completed since George E. Peotter, city assessor, has been ill and unable to finish his assessment. The board will meet to adjourn to a later date, probably the latter part of July or in August. It then will meet for two weeks to allow property owners to appear.

FIFTEEN PROJECTS FOR FARMER CLUBS

Boys and Girls in Rural Communities Preparing for Fall Exhibits

Madison—(AP)—With fifteen distinct farm projects to occupy their time, boys and girls enrolled in Wisconsin club work are preparing for summer fair exhibits.

In practically every county of the state at county fairs, the 4-H club workers will be represented by various exhibits ranging from calf club work to sewing. At the state fair, nearly five hundred youths are expected to participate in the showings.

T. L. Bewick, of the University of Wisconsin agricultural school, director of the state work, outlined the program of the 20,000 odd members in an interview.

The immediate projects, he said, include poultry work, sheep calves, corn, potatoes, small grains, alfalfa, gardens, canning, sewing, baking, home improvement and health, the latter being a year round project receiving special emphasis from directors.

Beginning with scores of county fairs, the summer's work will wind up at the state fair when the champions in the projects as well as sixty demonstration teams, open a "one week stand" at State Fair Park.

The purpose of the club work, he explained, is four-fold, being based upon business training, education, advantages, recreation and service.

"It is all founded on the home and farm," he said. "Clubs are organized with a local adult leader and membership over the state in the avocuous clubs ranges from 6 to over 1700. In every case where it is all possible, every one in the club is given some special duty or office, including presidents to chief leaders."

"Certain requirements are set for the acquisition of achievement buttons and considerable interest is shown in this competition. Added impetus has also been given to club work, through the organization of the Junior Forest Rangers of Wisconsin. This is a four year project."

"The club pledge was recently revised at the national meeting in Washington but the fundamentals of community, club and country are retained. The emblem is a four-leaf clover representing the head, heart, hand and health. During the next few months we hope to further increase membership and interest in the work prior to the close of the club year in November."

RESIGNED COMMISSIONER ENTITLED TO SALARY

Madison—(AP)—Dr. A. M. Carr, resigned member of the state board of control, is shooting his fireworks today "on the state."

Although he did not attend a meeting, following his appointment to office a week ago by Governor Zimmerman, Dr. Carr will receive a salary of \$83.33 for the six days he was a member of the board.

Dr. Carr was appointed to his position June 23 and filed his oath of office with the secretary of state the same day. Following a storm of opposition to the appointment he resigned before the state senate had voted to confirm or reject the nomination.

Attorney General Reynolds backed up the appointee when the question of pay arose and gave an opinion that Dr. Carr was "entitled to pay from the date of his having qualified for the office to which he was appointed to the date of his resignation June 28."

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Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

When Patrick Henry thundered forth his defiance to the British, he voiced the sentiment which has become the watchword of our country.



Liberty and Independence—these are the very foundation of American life.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence, on July 4, 1776, marked the first definite step toward democracy in this country.

161 years ago! And still on the Fourth of July each year we celebrate this beginning of our Independence. The spirit of Patrick Henry will always live in the hearts of the American people.

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSCHILDREN FLOCK
TO PLAYGROUNDS FOR
DIRECTED SPORTS

Smith Completes His Recreation Program for Summer

Kaukauna—William Smith, city playground supervisor, has completed his program of recreation for the youngsters of the city. Included in this program are games for children of all ages expected to aid in their development. Mr. Smith said more children have turned out on the playground daily this year than during the other two years he has had charge of the grounds. It is a common occurrence to have two hundred children at the playground on one afternoon, Mr. Smith said. So far he has been able to find activities for the many children who come down and none have been idle. His greatest difficulty in trying to interest the children interested in something for the first time of one thing quickly and then their attention must be directed to something else if their interest is to continue, the playground supervisor said. Included in his program of athletic games are soft ball, hard ball, basketball, track and field events as well as tennis.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 in the morning until noon the boys engage in hard ball contests at the Kaukauna ball park. City and Fox River Valley leagues have been organized for this sport. As many as 600 boys have played ball at the ball park on some days. Mr. Smith devotes the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the girls and at the present time is organizing them into soft ball, baseball, basketball and tennis teams. More interest in athletics is being shown, by the girls this year than heretofore.

The Junior Tennis club holds forth on the municipal courts on Monday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30. At this time Mr. Smith is free to teach the children the rudiments of the game. A regular schedule has been arranged. Many of the boys are interested in being eligible to join the Vauling club. The boys have been divided into three A, B and C groups for the club. A group includes the boys between the ages of 16 and 20, B group those between 14 and 16 and the boys over 9 years of age and who have not reached the age of 14 are included in group C. A boy must vault a certain height for his respective group to be eligible for the club. The playground supervisor will award a silver loving cup at the end of the summer to the boy who has secured the largest number of points in actual competition in his class. Contests are held three afternoons a week during the summer months. Five points are awarded for first place, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. To date William Ludke is leading class A while "Toby" Kieffe is at the head of class B. Fred Ludke in class C has been jumping 7 foot 4 inches, surpassing other members of his class by at least a foot. Mr. Smith expects to develop material for his high school field team through this club.

Boys of high school age are being turned into outdoor basketball teams. The baskets on the playgrounds have been repaired and a court has been laid out.

GREEN BAY TEAM FAILS
TO SHOW UP FOR GAME

Kaukauna—Many baseball fans who were in hopes of seeing the battle between the Newport ball club of Green Bay and the Kaukauna Cubs were disappointed when the Bay team failed to appear at the ball park Sunday afternoon. No definite reason was given for their non-appearance when the Cub's manager phoned the Green Bay team shortly after the scheduled game time. It has been quite difficult for the Cubs to get games with outside teams because of its strong lineup. Monday is another off day for the youngsters.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Helen Callahan of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Callahan.

Mrs. Arthur Eliek and son James of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting at the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Norbert Dietzler spent the weekend visiting friends at Princeton.

CALL OUT FIREMEN

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the home of Herman Paschen on Saturday Sunday evening to extinguish a fire in the garage. The origin of the fire was unknown. There was practically no damage.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—The board of education will hold its regular July meeting on Tuesday evening, July fifth, at the high school offices instead of Monday night. School funds for the three public schools in the city will be ordered at this meeting.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO
DISCUSS PAVEMENT

Kaukauna—It is expected that plans for paving several south side streets will be made at the regular July meeting of the city council to be held Tuesday evening in the municipal building. A petition from the Sixth-st taxpayers asking the council to pave that street with concrete will be presented. It is quite likely that the council will take action in forming a definite policy for the protection of the rural districts from fires.

WOLF BREEDING COMPANY
MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Wrightstown—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marksman and son, Paul, of Neenah, spent Thursday with Mrs. Marie Gerrits and family.

Mrs. Joseph Nackers spent Thursday afternoon in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman of Katawala are visiting for several days with friends and relatives here.

The Fox River Wolf Co., which owns the only ranch in the state, has moved its wolves to the Saunders property at Ridge Point. Another valuable animal will be brought here by the local concern in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kettchenhoff Sr. of Kaukauna spent Thursday here at the home of their son, Peter W. Kettchenhoff.

Harold Ehnerd has accepted a position with the Union Bag and Paper corporation at Kaukauna.

The Misses Cyrella and Henryetta Gerrits of Appleton, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Marie Gerrits, on Thursday.

Dr. F. R. Salava and Frank Theunis called in Green Bay Wednesday evening.

Miss Gertrude Schaeuble, Miss Loreta Roebke, and Harry Roebke visited several days with relatives at Madison.

The Misses Gertrude and Della Remmel visited at Appleton Friday.

Miss Gertrude Remmel and Mrs. George Vanderheiden spent Thursday with Mrs. Ted Kersten at Holland town.

Miss Verna Jumps has returned from Washington, D. C., and is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jumps.

Miss Coletta Nielsen of Suring, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Fred Smith of this place, and N. Ver reached the age of 14 are included in group C. A boy must vault a certain height for his respective group to be eligible for the club.

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Mr. Smith expects to develop material for his high school field team through this club.

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The schedule of the Junior Fox River Valley Hard Ball league calls for a game every Tuesday afternoon. At the present time the Kaukauna entry in the league is engaging in a five game series with the Kimberly club. Each team has won one game.

Men's hour is from 6 to 7 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Regularly scheduled soft ball contests are played at this time.

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Blind Veteran Recalls
Hardships of Civil War

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—On Independence day A. S. Vose, 81, a veteran of the Civil war who has been blind nearly four years, likes to recall his old war days, and to wonder if any of the other members of his company are still living. He was a member of Company 1, 141st New York Volunteers, First Brigade, First Division of the Twentieth army corps.

At the age of 18 years Mr. Vose enlisted. He stayed at Shell Mound, Tenn., the first winter and started out on the march through Georgia, May 1, and ended his army career at the grand review in Washington, D. C., in 1865.

An unusual incident occurred at Marietta, Ga. Just as his company dropped behind a knoll for protection, under southern fire, Mr. Vose saw a young woman standing against a tree on the knoll with shot and shell flying around her. When the battle was over the soldiers asked her if she was hurt, but she only shook her head and was so scared she could not speak. He has often wondered who the lady was and what became of her.

Mr. Vose recalls another incident where a soldier from New York turned over a dead soldier from Illinois and found he was his twin brother. Neither knew the other was in the war.

In speaking of hardships Mr. Vose said there were days when they had nothing to eat but pieces of corn. Ears of corn were broken up, and each man received three pieces for a day's meal. The corn was roasted and with swamp water they made corn coffee and then ate the corn. Two-thirds of a cup of rice was given two men for a day's ration. Mr. Vose, who moved from Oneida to 715 Oak-st. W. De Pere since became totally blind, enjoys nothing better than have some one read to him while he is waiting for the last grand review.

waucsee, spent the holidays at their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

Julius and Chance Adams are painting J. Van Den Berg's new barn near Elm Grove.

Members of the various districts will meet at their schools for election of officers and other school business at 8 o'clock, July 6.

Miss Madelyn Korse of Shiocton, is visiting at the R. J. Pingel home.

Miss Kate Pottle entertained the junior members of her Sunday school class at High Cliff last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Franzen left Monday for a three week trip through the western states. They will visit Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dieckhoff of Fond du Lac accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Parkinson and granddaughter, Betty Jane, and Helen Parkinson of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mrs. John Pottle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Welch and son Platt were Chilton callers on Monday.

June Hawley, Harry Hostettler and Eugene Hawley visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Henry Wittenmann, who has been visiting his grandparents in Milwaukee, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacot of Eau Claire, visited at the August Schmidt home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with relatives.

The Rev. W. B. Petherick visited at the Rev. Soper home at Randolph Wednesday.

George Sheriff is visiting at the A. D. Sheriff home in Kaukauna.

George Hertel who has been attending school at De Pere is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley of Greenwood, arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the home of Henry Hoffmann.

Miss Vivian Reed of Seymour, is visiting at the home of Miss Florence Hostettler.

Lucille Christie is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen, in Evergreen Valley.

Miss Ella Pottle of Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley, accompanied by John Flatley of Greenleaf, and Miss Margaret Shea of De Pere, attended the bankers' convention at Madison last week.

Miss Celestine Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Markow at Fond du Lac, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madler of Hilbert, and Mrs. Margaret Irish motored to Madison Tuesday where they attended the bankers' convention and were guests at the banquet given at the Masonic temple. They were entertained at the country club and also attended the bankers' ball. Mr. Madler is at the head of the Hilbert State bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Markow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lallias, Irene Lallias and Emma Schiller of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the John Janty home.

Miss Florence Hostettler and Vivian Reed of Seymour motored to Crivitz and Peshtigo and visited with the Weinhart and Kuhlman families, relatives of Miss Hostettler, over the weekend.

MISS LENA CORNELIUS
WEDS WILFRED WEBSTER

Oneida—Miss Lena Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cornelius, and Wilfred Webster, son of Mrs. Ophelia Danforth, were married at the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon by the Rev. L. Grant. A wedding dinner and dance were given at the Pleasure Palace in the afternoon and evening. This was the first dance given in firm's new hall. Miss Abbie Webster and Arthur Summers attended the couple at the ceremony.

Miss Lena fell from a rack while unloading hay Wednesday morning at the Larsen farm and injured his left ankle. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where an X-ray picture was taken to determine the extent of the injury.

"Eddie" Williams, a full-blooded Oneida, is now playing baseball with West Bend in the Eastern Wisconsin league. He formerly played with the Green Bay club.

Mrs. Rose Hill was granted a divorce in the Green Bay court Wednesday from Whiting Hill.

Mrs. Isabel Denny of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Chaney Adams, and returned home Tuesday.

Miss Rose and Ethel Cornelius, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius, at their home in Kaukauna.

TWO COUPLES HAVE
25TH ANNIVERSARYCelebration of Double Silver
Wedding is Observed at
Wrightstown

Wrightstown—Mr. and Mrs. Maith Nackers and Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman who were married at a double wedding here at St. Paul's church by the Reverend Elmer De-Wild 25 years ago, observed their silver wedding Saturday. A high mass was sung by the Rev. A. L. Boyter at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock in the morning. During the mass the Ave Marie Stella was rendered on the violin by Lucille and Sylvester Nackers and Urban and Norber Nelessen. Immediately after the mass a wedding breakfast was served at the Nackers home.

Dinner was served to about a hundred relatives and friends. The house was decorated with silver streamers and roses. During the dinner hour the guests were entertained with music and violin selections. In the evening Anderson's orchestra of Little Chute furnished music for a dance.

Previous to their marriages Mrs. Nackers and Mrs. Bushman were the Misses Mary and Nellie Nelessen. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Nackers have lived here, while Mr. and Mrs. Bushman have lived for the last 19 years at Katawala.

Mr. and Mrs. Nackers are the parents of 11 children: Lucie, Charles, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith, Maith. Mrs. Nackers is a member of the Little Chute, Marian, Magdalen, Lucille, Sylvester, Lorraine, Rosalia, Gertrude, Anna, Jane, Mary, and Howard, all at home. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bushman: Hilda (Mrs. Jules Olbrantz) of Marshfield, Rosalia (Mrs. Edward Gilbert) of this place, Florence and Mildred of Kaukauna, Elmer, Bernice, Harvey, Catherine, Raymond, and Magdalen at home.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the double anniversary celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelessen of Suring, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nackers and daughter Rosalia of De Pere, Mrs. Edward Nackers of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelessen and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelessen of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haan of Kaukauna, Mrs. Michael Bushman and daughter Frances of DePere, Coletta Nelessen of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Herms of Milwaukee.

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FUCHS BUYS MUNN
STOCK IN GARAGEMrs. Hannah Vollmer Feted at
Farewell Party by W. R. C.

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Members of the Woman's Relief corps No. 136, gave a farewell surprise party Wednesday evening to Mrs. Hannah Vollmer who moved to Appleton Thursday. There were 18 members present. Mrs. Vollmer was presented with a gift.

Mathew Fuchs purchased the Munn stock in their garage business Thursday. Mr. Fuchs will run the business with the aid of Sylvester Vollmer as mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathey Becker of Appleton, took possession of the Wisconsin hotel which they leased from Peter P. Vollmer Thursday. The former proprietor moved to Appleton where he bought a new house on Prospect-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleist of Appleton, were callers at the home of Mrs. Gust Schomberg Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Boesinger spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deuelin at Sherwood.

Miss Ethel Gage spent Thursday at Appleton.

Miss Lena Ulrich of Milwaukee, visited at the Ford Ulrich home Wednesday.

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SOCIETY

HERE)

Glories Of Greece Mean Nothing To Ignorant

Art, athletics, action and accurate thinking was the crowning glory of the Greeks of old. That made them in many ways the most human folk the world has ever produced. Therefore their civilization has been the most venerable mankind has ever known. It was shot through with human instincts of the most lofty kind.

This is not an essay on Greece. It is a reporter's observations, interpretations and impressions that are to be recorded here. There is no use coming to Athens unless however one has some knowledge of the background. People interested in golf, in bridge, in stocks or bonds or anxious to sit at tables with a "royal" gong have no business here. Tonyson says of a certain character that "he brought an eye for all he saw." You have to have the right eye or else you will be confused, amused and refused. Greece liberates nothing to the unsympathetic mind and the belated intelligence. You will see cracked noses and ears, but they are meaningless to slothful and inert minds that have not dug into the past.

A modern story ought to begin with present conditions in a city like Athens. For better perspective we will reverse the order. You can get a good setting of this country by approaching it from the Mediterranean sea as we did. Most travelers enter by rail from the north. That does not give you the real start. You have to come upon that marvelous coast with all its bays, floras, inlets with the glorious sunshine that plays on it, to have an understanding of the past. Look at the map of it and it looks like the ramifications of a huge brain. There is no country like it on earth. Some one has figured out that there is one mile of coast line for every 623 square miles in Africa. The solid coast line is emblematic of African intelligence. Europe has a mile of coast line for every 156 square miles but Greece surpasses all coast lines of any nation on earth according to her area. The little land has a greater coast line than Spain and Portugal combined and is only half the size of these two countries. Its line would extend from Maine to Florida and no part of Greece is more than 40 miles from the sea.

While Spain on the map looks like a solid and was great in crushing Cuba and the Philippine Islands, while Italy looks like a boot kicking its way to supremacy through might especially in the Roman empire! Greece is like a web footed duck, yea like the corrugated surface of a brain a symbol of open-mindedness, ready to impart to every part of the world. This she has done admirably. It is singular too that all peninsula countries in Europe have left such a mighty impress and Greece with Socrates, Xenophon, Plato and Aristotle and the long gallery of other notables, has outdistanced them all in distributing values that are both human and divine. My first impression of Greece some years ago was the astonishing amount of sunlight. That wonderful deep blue sea followed up by the dazzling rays threw a brilliance over Athens and its ruins that London could never do. A Greek building in London would never show up well. You have to have light to show up Greek architecture. The Gothic with its slender columns and arches enclosing some high pressure religion, seems more fitted for the northern climes. While Germany has 59 sunshine days a year, Greece has 179 days where the sun is never hid, 157 days where it is hid only a half an hour a day and only 3 days where the sun does not shine. So that is that!

Greece lies between two extremes not overhot, nor over cold but as Herodotus said it was a land well tempered and very cheerful and conducive to bright and hopeful thoughts. Then Greece was the cross roads for many centuries she was the guiding hand about to cosmos. You can ascend Mount Likabatos in Athens and get a wonderful perspective with all the riot of colors from the blue sea to the green foliage of trees, from the white color of the houses also the ochre color to the white snow on distant mountains in the background and as far as our experience is concerned there is no finer panorama anywhere. Piraeus only five miles distant is the harbor and will one day be joined up with Athens and become one of the greatest ports of the world, fast electric trains uniting the towns now. Here there is a spot to fascinate to inspire and to give one a liberal education.

Art and the Acropolis are synonymous. The Acropolis is the great sacred Rock to which the visitor probably makes the first pilgrimage. It is an altar at which the Athenians have worshipped for over two million years. It is the highest point within the city limits probably four hundred feet above the surrounding country. Trading relates that the earliest settlers here were the Pelasgians who levelled the top and constructed a wall of defense which can still be seen.

Right near the Acropolis is Mars Hill, many being their gods of war. We ascended the hill on a stairway and sit down to read Paul's famous sermon in Acts 17. Paul had this wonderful acropolis behind him as he spoke. They show you a block on which they placed all new comers who had any new and scintillating ideas for the Athenians would rather have heard a good lecture than eaten three meals. It shows how far we have deteriorated for most of us cannot stand concentrated thinking for a half an hour. Paul never preached a sermon like this as far as the records are concerned. He left out all his Hebrew dogmatism and his legal phrases so dear to Romans and he talked in the Greek which was the human way. He said according to the Revised Version that they were "deeply religious." Note that they were religious, only unenlightened.

You cannot get the force of this till you turn around and look at this Acropolis that has then at least 6,000 statues at that time. There is generally much misconception about gods and idols. We have found that in Japan, China and even in India, what we generally call idols, are really symbols and representations of abstract virtues like we have Columbia a statue to represent liberty and justice, or the form of a woman, Immaculate, are only idols when superior power is imputed

British museum in London. This frieze has the finest sculpture men know of. There are other buildings like the Erechtheion which are of interest also. The photographs are at hand and into picture post cards of the travelers at 6 cents a copy.

The glory of Greece however has departed. When a Greek meets a Greek in America they start a fruit stand or a restaurant. That is not bad in itself but is far below what the old Greeks did. The stadium is still here that was started 350 B. C. It has been entirely remodeled by the help of a wealthy Greek and the seats are of marble in sixty tiers and seating 60,000 people.

Athenians are having the problem of a life time. When the Turks gave the Greeks in their land 15 days to get out, 1,500,000 Greeks had to come to Athens alone. Can you imagine what that meant for a metropolis? We saw their improvised shacks everywhere where they were living in some wretched quarters but the best yet. The city has branched way out and in time will built houses for many of these people. The city looks very desolate. When my travels carried me here about eighteen years ago the ancient town seemed to be a model of cleanliness but this time there was dirt and filth with streets not kept up. It should be said however that the war has played havoc in Greece. The country is poor, the drachma which ought to be 19 cents is selling at the rate of 25 cents. There are many shops. Money changers are on most of the principal city corners. Food is fairly reasonable.

We were interested in the Near East relief organization taking care of 600

WON'T CALL IN JURY UNTIL IN SEPTEMBER

No jury cases will be tried in municipal court until Sept. 1, according to Judge Theodore Berg. Jurors complain that the heat in the courtroom is too oppressive and they object to serving, the judge explained. He also said many lawyers will be absent on vacations.

A ruling has been made by the French government providing for the elimination of every candidate for a scholarship whose examination paper shows more than five mistakes in spelling.

The large gray wolf is becoming extinct in the cattle country. Twenty-eight were killed in Montana last year, eighteen in Wyoming, and only about half that number in other western states.

Orphan boys. They were housed in an old exhibition building. Miss Edna Bassett of California had charge of them. A record on the wall showed that 132,684 orphans had been rescued from death by this great organization and \$95,000,000 contributed for relief. The boys are a human lot and are learning many trades. They dramatized the death of Christ on Good Friday and sang the Mass with a Greek priest for 45 minutes. Jackie Cogan said the best time he had in Greece was with these parentless boys because they were all so human and lively, sympathetic and not homesick as so many "proper kids" are.

S. G. RUEGG.

SCREEN STAGE

APPLETON THEATRE

"Shufflin' Sam From Alabama," the present season's colored musical comedy hit, which comes to Fischer's Appleton theatre has proven the sensation of all colored attractions. This elaborate production has all the quaint songs, the wonderful dancers, and rich southern melodies of the old South intermingled with the latest jazz and blues songs. Nightly termed the "Able's Irish Rose of Colored Shows," it has enjoyed extended runs in principal cities from New York to San Francisco. There is a beauty chorus of eighteen bronze beauties that are to "Shufflin' Sam From Alabama," what the "Feller Girls" are to the "Ziegfeld Follies," and are without a question of doubt the fastest singing and dancing and the best trained colored chorus in America. The company numbers 35 people, and includes Victor Scott, Hoyt Jenkins, Richard Perry, Joe Williams, Herbert Whitfield, Rosette Brannon. The production is gorgeously gowned, and beautifully staged and the musical numbers are of the kind that you find yourself whistling for days afterward. Do not confuse the "Shufflin' Sam" company that is appearing here with the production of the same name that played Neenah. This is a No. 1 road

show company carrying two orchestras and an all star cast, and did not appear at Neenah.

The management has brought "Shufflin' Sam From Alabama" to Appleton at great expense, but it is offered to you with no increase in prices whatsoever and shown in conjunction with the photoplay, "Summer Bachelors," which features Judge Bellamy and Charles Winninger, known and beloved by Fox River Valley theatregoers as one of the popular Winninger Brothers stock company.

FLOWER BROACH UNIQUE
Women of Paris have a new fad in a broach for carrying flowers. It is in the shape of a chrysanthemum, and is composed of French paste. It is especially designed to hold the large buttonhole bouquets of fresh flowers that are now popular.

2,000 HOUSES; 2,000 RADIOS
That he will erect 2,000 houses, each equipped with a radio receiving set, has been announced by a real estate promoter in England. Each house will have a two-valve set, complete with loud speaker, the aerial being erected beneath the roof.

The use of the word "Hello" comes from the old hunting cry, "Halo." Its original is French from "au Loup," which means "to the wolf."

Contrary to popular belief, the whale does not spout water. The condensation of its warm breath in the colder air makes it seem like a geyser of water.

Notice!

Starting Tuesday Morning

we will start tearing down the Elevator, Silos and all the remaining buildings of the old Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co., at No. Superior & Harris Sts. We Will Offer for Sale on the premises, all material, Lumber-Tile Brick-Machinery, all sizes of Belting, Etc.

Rissman Wrecking Co.

NO. SUPERIOR and HARRIS STS.

Special Holiday Program
Continuous 2:00-11:00
Doors Open 1:30
Matinee 35c. Evening 50c

APPLETON
Where the Crowd Goes

THE WORLD'S MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE
'THE LOST BATTALION'
A glorious band of heroes! Enacting with vivid realism, their undying story of their heroic stand in the Argonne "Pocket."

And On The Stage
A MERRY EXPLOSION OF MIRTH AND MELODY

In Person
DON AUSTIN
Famous Author of "THE GUMPS"

5 Novel Acts
Vodvil

KARMINO BALLE
Dance-Divertissements

STONE & LEEVER
"Loose Nuts"

DIXON BROS.
Comedy Acrobats

MEYERS and STERLING
"Well, We're Home"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
A MUSICAL COMEDY ROAD ATTRACTION IN ADDITION TO OUR BIG SCREEN PROGRAM - AT REGULAR PRICES

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NO. 1 COMPANY WITH SPECIAL Road Orchestra—Not the same company that recently played Fond du Lac and Neenah.

SHUFFLIN'S SAM FROM ALABAMA
GREATEST COLORED SHOW ON EARTH

1000 Laughs Without a Hound
33 Plantation Raised Jazz Hounds

MEMPHIS BLUE DEMONS JAZZ BAND
—and on the Screen—
The Author of "Flaming Youth" contributes another jazz cocktail to the screen!
"SUMMER BACHELORS"
featuring
MADGE BELLAMY, CHAS. WINNINGER, MATT MOORE
Comedy—News

MAJESTIC
10c — Always — 15c
Every Mat. and Nite

NOW SHOWING
Geo. Fawcett
Arthur Rankin
Rosemary Theby
Gladys McConnell
"RIDING TO FAME"
Action Thrills

Milton C. Mills
in
Framed
Adapted from George W. Sutton Jr.'s "Down of My Tomorrow"
ALSO
Comedy — News — Fables — Topics

A Few Choice Summer Dresses and Coats

at 1/2 price
AND MANY AT LESS
\$10—\$15—\$16—\$19 and up

SHORT SLEEVE DRESSES
Purchased especially for the "4th"—New for quick clearance. Flannels and Silks. Values to \$20
\$10.95

Berts Style Shop

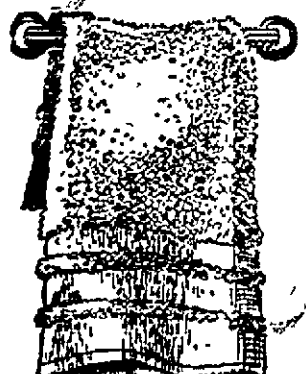
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Here's Thrift

and Low Prices for Summer Needful

25th Anniversary

Turkish Towels



To Replenish Your Supply

In summer so much use for these heavy towels, when hot weather brings bathing everywhere. These heavy quality large size towels in plain white or colored border are exceptional at

25c

25th Anniversary

More Frocks This Year!

Of Rayon Novelties—Low-Priced

The lustrous finish and smart appearance of the new rayon alpaca assures them a prominent place in summer wardrobes. A fascinating selection, yard

49c

25th Anniversary

Frocks Made At Home

Are of New Mixed Crepes

Silk and cotton crepes have the softness of silk—but wear better, wash and age much less expensive. Distinctive new patterns at—

79c

25th Anniversary

Flowered Georgette

So Summery



There is nothing more dainty or cool looking than these pretty flowered georgettes of splendid quality which are offered at a very reasonable price of

\$1.79 Yard

25th Anniversary

Crepe de Chine

Superior Quality



Here is a value possible only thru our combined \$85 store buying power. Splendid firm quality a large range of pastel shades, and only

98c

25th Anniversary

Honor Muslin—Our Own

A Quality That Knowing Housewives Like

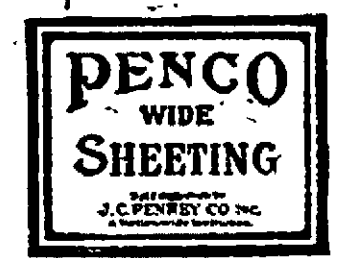
Our own Honor brand takes first place for lasting qualities—at a price that the immense Buying Power of this organization makes possible. Unbleached 39 inches wide and bleached 36 inches wide at this famous saving. Yard

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Our Own Brand

Improved to Give Greater Service



An improved quality—under our own exclusive trademark.
Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached and 2 1/2 yards wide unbleached, 49c
Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide bleached and 3 yards wide unbleached, 55c

25th Anniversary

Bed Spreads

for Summer Use



In your cottage or for use in summer with windows open and dust flying. These spreads are an excellent investment at

98c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON.

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

The forecast we recently made of the Geneva naval conference is being verified. The conference is running true to form. It opened with a wide divergence of views on the surface, and an apparent conflict of interests that would be difficult to reconcile. There were the customary predictions that the meeting would end in a deadlock or break up in ill-humor.

It required about a week of discussion and negotiations behind the scene to disclose the fact that there probably were no differences that could not be cleared away. England entered the conference hopeful of two things, that it could open up for revision the Washington Arms treaty touching capital ships, and that it could obtain recognition of a right to have the largest and most powerful navy.

Within a few days it abandoned the first proposition on the emphatic refusal of the United States to even consider it. The end of the week has found a frank and just avowal of the right of the United States to absolute parity with England in every phase of naval construction. This resulted after friendly notice had been served on the British that any other attitude would cause the United States to engage in a building program that would outstrip all nations. This means that Great Britain is ready to negotiate a treaty covering auxiliary craft along the exact lines laid down by the government at Washington in its invitation to conference. There will be a number of details to work out, such as maximum total tonnage, size of ships, etc., but these are minor points that should be easily taken care of.

We think the English concessions during the week mean the success of the conference. Japan is anxious to please both Great Britain and the United States, and she has been quite frank both in her acceptance of the 5-3 ratio and in her willingness to subscribe to any undertaking that will reduce armament unduly and that will tend to lessen possibilities of friction and conflict. She is exceedingly anxious to restrict naval construction for the sake of economy. Aside from the actual treaty to be drafted at Geneva there is the equally important fact that the coming together of these nations, with France and Italy as observers, a second time, is revealing to each more forcibly than ever the utility of war and the moral obligation that they must under no circumstances permit it ever to occur as between themselves.

LABOR'S NEWEST VENTURE

The Union Labor Life Insurance was launched in Washington recently with the backing of the American Federation of Labor leaders, who look upon it as the greatest business enterprise in the history of the American labor movement. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, forecasts a sweeping success for the company, which offers working men and women and friends of organized labor a new type of insurance, organized, owned and controlled by the membership of organized labor.

Insurance will be solicited principally on the lives of members of trade unions and their families, but insurance will not be denied to other satisfactory risks and not policy above \$5,000 will be issued on any one life. The new company will write policies in every state in the union and in Canada.

It is a notable venture for organized labor. The effect will be made to run the business along such lines that the profit that normally reverts to the stockholders in a life insurance company, will be paid to the policyholders in the new company in the form of a low rate for the insurance written. On the surface it is hard to see where they are going to be able to get

much lower than the mutual life insurance companies now operating. Perhaps there are economies of operation, however, that will account for a lower rate.

It is an indication, however, of the tendency of labor to itself become capital. All along the line this tendency is asserting itself in banking and in the purchase of stock by employees, who thus become their only employers. Under such a regime the difficulties between capital and labor should soon disappear, for in due time it cannot fail to disclose an identity of interest that will be recognized by both.

AN INCREASED YIELD

Increased production of the important food and feed crops during the last forty years is due in a considerable measure to the increase in yield per acre, according to B. O. Weitz, agricultural economist of the United States department of agriculture, who states that this acre-yield increase has been most noticeable in the long settled north-western section of the United States, where some of the land has been supposed by many to be "wearing out." The population is growing steadily and most of the good land suitable for cultivation has already been taken up. The problem of soil productivity and fertility in relation to the future food supply is thus a more and more important phase of land utilization.

Some idea of the trend of acre yields can be estimated on the basis of past performances. Since 1883 the average yield per acre of corn has increased 18 per cent; wheat, 17 per cent; oats, 14 per cent and potatoes about 40 per cent. During this forty year period the combined acreage of corn, wheat, oats and potatoes has been expanded about 52 per cent, whereas the total production of these crops has increased 77 per cent. It becomes evident that nearly one third the increase in the production of these four crops can be assigned to increase in yield per acre.

It is thus safe to assume that developments in the coming years with regard to acre yields will depend, as in the past, to a great extent on the prices of agricultural products. Rising values of food products normally would result in a higher level of soil productivity through better cultivation methods, more suitable rotations, more efficient use of crop residues and greater use of commercial fertilizers, in other words in more intelligent farming.

THE BILLION DOLLAR EDUCATIONAL MILL

There has of late been much ballyhooing over America's billion dollar industries—the several railroads, steel companies, oil companies and other giant corporations with assets over the billion mark. One of the biggest industries of the whole country, however, has been overlooked in this enumeration. This is the industry of education.

Were the assets of all the college and university endowments added, the figure would reach into the tens of billions. Harvard has \$69,000,000; Columbia, \$59,000,000; Yale, \$41,000,000; Chicago, \$35,000,000; Leland Stanford, Mass., Tech. and Duke close to \$28,000,000 each; Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Rochester are in the \$20,000,000 class; Carnegie Tech., McGill, Northwestern, Texas, Toronto, Rice and Princeton struggle along with a paltry \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and even the sorriest of jerkwater institutions gets over \$1,000,000 mark or perishes.

Gifts are made no longer by the thousands, but by the millions.

George Baker has just added \$1,000,000 to the original \$5,000,000 he gave to the Harvard business school, and that is representative of the scale on which the endowments pile up. Thus it is not surprising to read that Princeton has just received \$250,000 for a mere theater and that Yale will spend \$500,000 on a new baseball stand.

The major industry of the United States now seems to be not oil, or automobiles, or steel, or rails, but education.

OLD MASTERS

It is a beautiful evening, calm and free. The holy time is quiet as a Nun. Breathless with adoration; the broad sun is sinking down in his tranquility; The quietude of heaven broods over the sea. Lullaby! the mighty Dead are lying down. And doth with his eternal motion make A sound like thunder—everlastingly. Dear Child! Dear Girl! that walkest with me here, If thou appear untouched by solemn thought, Thy nature is not then less divine: Thou hast in Abraham's bosom all the year, And worshipp'st at the Temple's inner shrine, God being with thee when we know it not.—William Wordsworth: It is a Beautiful Evening.

Mohammedan priests in the Caucasus have been told as "the devil's work." We'll have to join them in the belief that some of the announcers do play the devil with it.

Skirts of rabbit fur are to be a fashionable novelty next winter, according to a dispatch. The story failed to tell how many skirts can be made from one rabbit.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

RELIEF OF ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

A new drug called ephedrine, being the active principle or alkaloid of a Chinese herb, mu huan (ephedra vulgaris var. Helvelica) has proved a valuable remedy for the relief of bronchial asthma and hay fever. This plant principle seems to be similar to epinephrine (adrenalin) in all its effects, both locally on mucous membrane and systemically when administered by hypodermic injection or by mouth. It is less likely to produce untoward effects than adrenalin and is therefore seems a better remedy to put into the hands of the patient himself for emergency relief.

Drs. Simon S. Leopold and Thomas G. Miller report gratifying results from the use of ephedrine in a series of cases of asthma, including cases of three common types, namely, allergic (the cause being sensitization to some foreign protein such as horse dander, pollen, food protein); infectious cases (the cause being a focus of infection in a nasal sinus or ear); and nasal reflex action (the cause being thickening of the turbinate bodies with contact or pressure against the nasal septum). The drug gave complete relief in 16 out of 19 cases of allergic asthma, no relief in two cases, partial relief in one case. That is to say, it gave relief within 30 minutes after administration by mouth or by hypodermic injection.

Of 27 cases of the infectious type (of course this word infectious refers to the nature or cause, not to the communicability of the disease, for it isn't communicable) ephedrine gave complete relief in 11 cases; partial relief in 16 cases; no relief in 7 cases. Drs. Leopold and Miller found that of these 37 cases of asthma of infectious origin, the seat or focus of infection was in a nasal sinus in 20 instances; usually the sphenoid or ethmoid sinuses. Incidentally, victims of asthma should know that a chronic or low grade infection of these sinuses may be misinterpreted as "a little catarrh" or a "sensitive throat" or some other equally meaningless condition. Every complete physical examination includes an investigation of these sinuses.

Ephedrine gave complete relief in the three cases of nasal reflex asthma in Leopold and Miller's series.

The dose of ephedrine is one-half grain, by mouth. Such a dose at bedtime affords the asthma sufferer relief well through a night. Such a dose, taken by mouth, has a distinct effect on the lining of the nose within 20 or 30 minutes, producing blanching and shrinking of congested swollen mucous membranes. This action, observed by a c.c. of the research workers, through animal experimentation, led to the introduction of the drug for the relief of hay fever and asthma. Ephedrine may be locally applied to the nasal lining in a spray of a 5 per cent solution in water with satisfactory results, in hay fever, but probably the hay fever sufferer gets more relief from once a day instillation. The operation is painless (you receive an anesthetic) and takes perhaps 12 minutes. Usually part of the enlarged head of the turbinate bone must be removed in order to permit reduction of the dislocation and replacement of the distorted bones in straight position. Then you enjoy a couple of weeks off your feet while the healing goes on. In the early stage of bunion formation—when you are indulging your vanity in pretty in a manner of speaking dogs, the pain and inflammation may be relieved by a large moist dressing of gauze over night. The gauze should be kept moist with some evaporating lotion such as alcohol, bay rum, or witch hazel or any alcohol lotion. Do not make the mistake of using corn plaster on bunion. Bunion is a diseased joint. It is foolish to think of "absorbing" it or miring it otherwise than by surgery. Whether bunion may be prevented after vicious footwear has produced the characteristic outward bend at the great toe joint, I am uncertain. But I can assure you that no one need ever bother about bunion if he or she never indulges in improper shoes. Bunion is one of the penalties for nature exacts for vanity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bunion

I wish you would tell me something about bunions. All I know about them is that they hurt. I am thinking of having them operated on. Is the operation painful and how long does it take? (Miss M. E.)

Answer—Bunion is an incomplete or partial dislocation of the great toe joint, usually associated with thickening of the head of the metatarsal of that joint and an inflamed or infected bursa over the joint. Of course nothing but surgery can remove bunion from once it is established. The operation is painless (you receive an anesthetic) and takes perhaps 12 minutes. Usually part of the enlarged head of the metatarsal bone must be removed in order to permit reduction of the dislocation and replacement of the distorted bones in straight position. Then you enjoy a couple of weeks off your feet while the healing goes on. In the early stage of bunion formation—when you are indulging your vanity in pretty in a manner of speaking dogs, the pain and inflammation may be relieved by a large moist dressing of gauze over night. The gauze should be kept moist with some evaporating lotion such as alcohol, bay rum, or witch hazel or any alcohol lotion. Do not make the mistake of using corn plaster on bunion. Bunion is a diseased joint. It is foolish to think of "absorbing" it or miring it otherwise than by surgery. Whether bunion may be prevented after vicious footwear has produced the characteristic outward bend at the great toe joint, I am uncertain. But I can assure you that no one need ever bother about bunion if he or she never indulges in improper shoes. Bunion is one of the penalties for nature exacts for vanity.

Auto-intoxication
I have noticed you repeatedly assert that auto-intoxication or toxic poisoning cannot be caused by absorption into the system of waste matter from the constipated bowel. If that is true, then how do you explain keeping a patient alive sometimes for many days by means of nourishment injected into the veins in nutrient emulsions, when it is impossible to feed the patient by mouth? (J. Z. W.)

Answer—I never called it "toxic poisoning." Toxic means poisonous. I never asserted that no nutrient can be absorbed from the bowel. I asserted that there is no scientific ground for the morbid fancy that any "toxic" or injurious waste matter is absorbed into the system from the intestinal cavity in the presence of constipation. I still maintain that, and I challenge anyone who thinks otherwise to cite or produce the evidence on which the morbid fancy is based.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 7, 1902
A marriage license was issued to George Buerth of the town of Harrison, and Mary Morsch of Kaukauna.

A teachers institute was to be held at Ryan high school beginning July 11 and continuing through August 1. The teachers were to be W. H. Hickok of Burlington, W. E. Winsty of Appleton and S. C. Burton of Milwaukee.

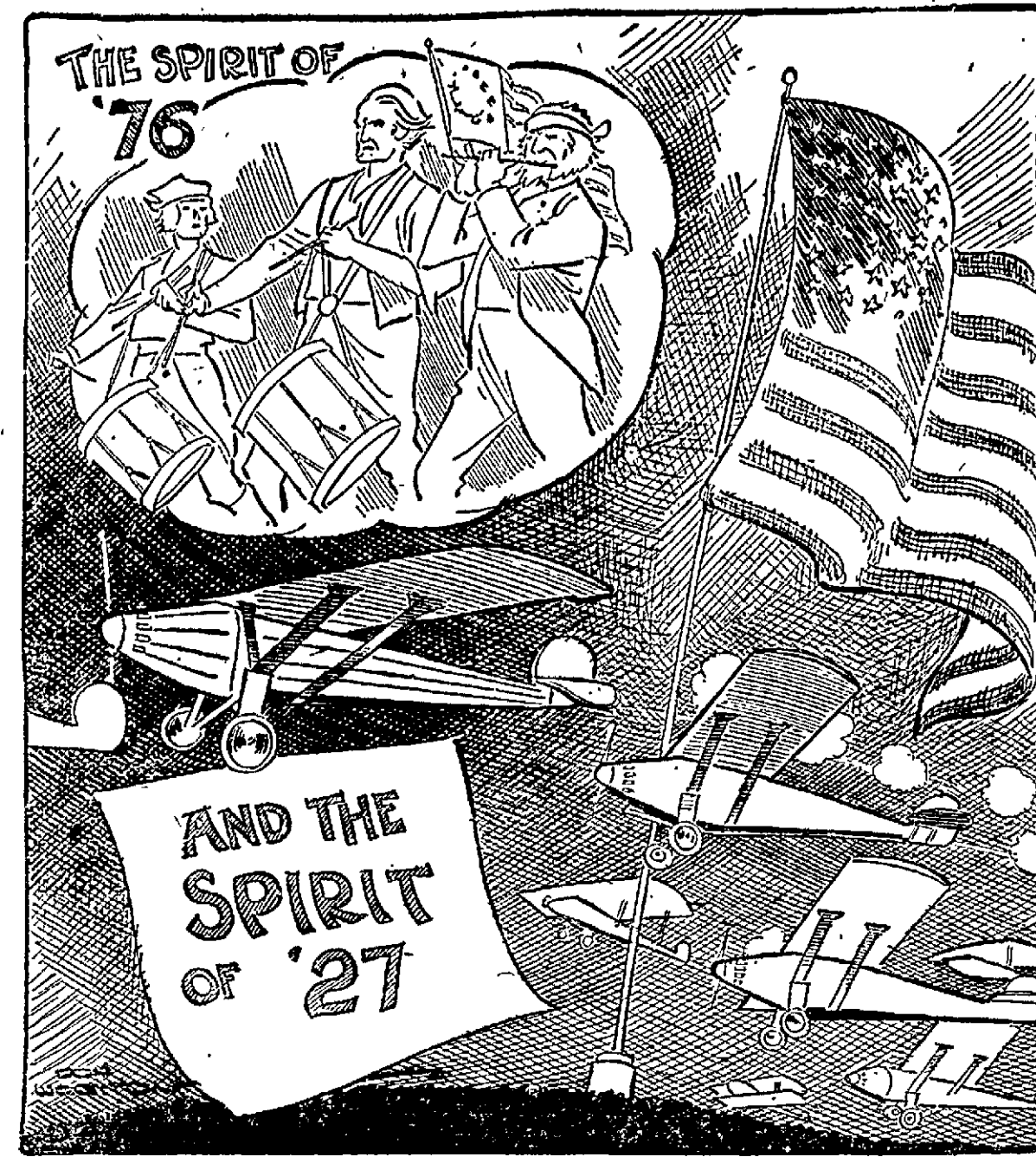
The ninth biennial council of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was to be held at Shiocton July 11 to 17.
A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathews, Onondaga.

A party left that day on the steam boat Prawn for a trip up the Fox and Wolf rivers and down the Wisconsin to the Delta. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barnes and daughter, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ramsey and daughter, Hattie; and Ethel, Mrs. L. J. Stansbury, Mrs. Emma Patton, Mrs. Ella Frank and son Raymond of Fond du Lac, W. E. Goode and Alex. Zander.

An excursion to Wausau was to be given the following Thursday under the auspices of the local Sheridan post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief corps of Oshkosh, the H. J. Lewis post and the Women's Relief corps of Neenah, the J. P. Shepard post and the Women's Relief corps of Menasha, and the George D. McCosken post and the Women's Relief corps of Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, July 7, 1917
Paper missing from file.

ANOTHER GLORIOUS FOURTH



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

WHEN SOCRATES ASKED QUESTIONS

William Lyon Phelps, commenting on the "Ask Me Another" craze, says that, out of 50 questions submitted to him soon after this game displayed the crossword puzzle, he could answer all but four. He did not know how macaroni was made, he did not know the meaning of B. P. O. E. he did not know on what day of the week Columbus discovered America, and he did not know why the American embassy at England is called the "court of St. James."

An astonishingly high score, you will admit, only four misses out of 50 questions. But notice that in the case of all four questions, it does not make a particle of difference whether one knows the answers or not. Every one of them represents information, unconnected with any possible system of thought, rule of life, or even professional information. If you happen to know the answer, well and good; if you don't, also well and good. Meaningless as a test of educational capacity or anything else.

The first advocate of the question and answer craze, at least the first one who became universally famous for it, was Socrates, who lived about three hundred years before Christ. When they gave an answer he asked another question, basing it on the assumptions contained in their answers, and then another, and still another. He was a gadfly, stinging his victims with questions and making them see themselves how ignorant and ridiculous they were.

But though he was the originator and king of the question and answer craze, Socrates would never have thought of asking, "Who was the first one to part his hair in the middle?" or "Who invented cheese as an article of food?" or "Whose hen is the champion egg layer in Greece?" The one characteristic that all the questions in the present craze in common is that every one of them can be answered specifically and definitely in a few brief words. If not, they are no good for present purposes. They are as definite as the multiplication table and as useless for their own sake as the multiplication table in useless for its own sake.

Not so Socrates' question. He would, for instance, ask a question something like this: "What then, Crito, is justice?" Perhaps had been

spotting about "liberty and justice," using all sorts of rhetorical flourishes, exactly as a Fourth of July orator to day will spout words like a geyser without giving a single thought to their meaning. Socrates always wanted meanings. He wanted to pin down ideas. So he interrupted the spouter and asked, "What then is justice?"

The student—students were not boys but mature men interested in ideas—would stop, merely to brush off the gaudy. Everybody knows what justice is; why justice—And then he would stop, arrested for the first time by the dawning thought that back of the apparently simple question might lie a whole world of logic and philosophy.

Very humbly, however, he would try to maintain his point. He would give a wordy answer as to what justice is. But at each point Socrates would be upon him, pin him down, ask more questions and still more. It takes a man of commanding intellect to ask questions in the real sense. Even Socrates could not answer all the questions he asked but at least he could ask them intelligently.

The difference between them and the questions of the present craze is that back of them lay philosophy and ahead of them lay a conscious system of thought. They were not idle words but steps in the development of ideas. Hence they were a fair test of intelligence and mental capacity, which of course the questions in the present game are not. Most questions that are worth answering at all cannot be answered in a given definite statement. Perhaps the most famous question of all history was propounded by Plato, "What is truth?" and it is still unanswered. But even a blundering attempt at answering it or at answering any one of the Socratic questions is a better proof of intelligence than to have even a better score than Phelps in the present game.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. What is the deepest draft ship in the world? J. B. L.

A. The United States Shipping Board says that the U. S. S. Leviathan is the deepest draft ship of which it has any record.

Q. What is color blindness? It is curable? N. E. J.

A. Color blindness is the lack of ability to distinguish various colors, due to a defect of the color center in the brain. The Public Health Service

says that except when color blindness is caused by an intercurrent disease, there is no cure for it. When caused by a disease, however, as soon as the condition is relieved, color blindness also responds to treatment.

Q. How are vessels controlled by radio? D. J.

A. The Loomis Radio College says that torpedoes, aeroplanes, ships, etc., are controlled by energy picked up by radio antennas. Vacuum tubes, and sometimes selenium, are used. Compressed air is released automatically through various "ports," pipes, etc., for controlling rudders.

Q. What is the connection between the Prince of Wales and the country of Wales? P. A. J.

A. When Edward I., King of England, annexed Wales in 1282 he conferred the title of Prince of Wales upon his son Edward, who happened to be born at Carnarvon in Wales during the period of occupation. It has since been customary to use this title for the King's eldest son and heir to the throne. The Prince also has an estate in Wales.

Q. Did Sir Henry Stanley's widow marry again? C. D.

A. Lady Stanley married Henry Curtis in 1907.

Q. How do foreign taxes on automobiles compare with those in the United States? M. E. L.

A. The average per vehicle tax in the United States, exclusive of Federal and personal property tax, was \$21.60. In Germany the ownership tax on a middle-priced car is \$300. In Belgium the price is nearly as great. In England it is about \$100 and in France \$57, plus a sales tax.

Q. Why did people believe that an emerald should be worn? P. M.

A. When worn it was held to be a preservative against certain illnesses, it drove away evil spirits, and preserved the chastity of the wearer.

Q. What were the first settlements within the District of Columbia? H. J. M.

A. The first settlements within the territory now occupied by Washington were Indian villages. There was one at the intersection of New Jersey and Virginia Avenue, south of the Capitol. Another was along Piney Branch, west of Fourteenth Street.

Q. Where does the Bowery begin and end? E. W. L.

A. The Bowery begins at Chatham Square, New York, and runs to Cooper Square parallel to Broadway. "It was long notorious for the resorts to loafers, and its length, but its character has undergone improvement. It is still characterized by the heterogeneity of its population and a multitude of cheap shops and boutiques."

Q. What actors have received the Freedom of the City of Stratford-on-Avon? A. R. L.

A. Among the actors so honored are F. R. Benson and David Garrick. The last actor to receive this distinction before Benson (in 1910) was the great actor of Johnson's day—Garick.

Q. Who was Alexander Selkirk? S. A. N.

A. Alexander Selkirk was a sailor marooned on the island of Juan Fernandez off Chile. He lived there in solitude for five years. On his return to Europe in 1709 his experiences became known. The story inspired the writing of Robinson Crusoe.

Q. How long must a cadet fly before he goes up alone? What is he paid? W. D. W.

A. In the Army Air Service, a flying cadet is allowed to go up alone after eight hours of instruction. The base pay of a flying cadet is \$75 a month. Each cadet is allowed not to exceed \$1,000 per day for food. Other allowances such as clothing, equipment, etc., are those of a private, first class, Air Corps. Flying cadets, as a rule are quartered together in a separate barracks provided for the purpose.

Q. Does Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's circus give street parades? O. R.

A. It has given no street parades since 1920. The size of the show and weight of the equipment is such that the entire time to get ready for the afternoon performance.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — The chimney sweep is about again, plying his trade.

He generally appears shortly after the last nip of frost has made fireplaces no longer necessary. He walks the byways of Manhattan, an inconspicuous figure in a rushing, modern world, crying his street call which sounds very much like this: "Chimney sweep . . . chimney sweep."

He carries his brushes and his ropes, his face is soot-streaked and his hands blackened. To most folk he is a figure almost as mythical as Santa Claus. Since his visits are seasonal he is used by many mothers as a sort of "bogey-man." He's the fellow who "will get them if they are not good." And he has his "ropes all ready to tie them up and take them away."

The sweeps' names appear in the telephone books and they carry on business in a modern and efficient manner, yet there is something fanciful and unreal about this calling, suggesting the story book people of old tales, though large numbers of them work for big organizations operating out of skyscraper offices.

Most of the world has heard about the bright lights of Broadway, but little is said of the picturesquely antique street lights to be found in other sections of Manhattan.

In MacDougal Alley, jutting off from Washington Square, old English street lights are still used. At dusk a lamplighter goes about his rounds and through the night the street enjoys the illumination of oil lamps flickering in the wind. Patchen Place, in Greenwich Village, boasts of one of the few remaining lamp-posts of the venerable vintage associated with comic strip tippers.

On the East Side kerosene torches still flicker from the sidewalk stores even as before the corner medicine show in Brown's Cortes.

Manhattan Snap-Shots — A cafe that hires only brunet waitresses and carries on its menu a little note: "If you prefer blonds, eat elsewhere. We furnish service."

Another cafe menu asks patrons kindly to refrain from engaging the pretty waitresses in wisecracking exchanges. "We require our waitresses to be ladies during working hours," the notice ends. And after working hours?

In the East Side skyscrapers a fine of \$10 results if one is caught smoking. Millions in movie films are in these buildings.

A fireworks company in the downtown commercial belt has a sign in the window reading: "We will make any battle scene to order. Just walk in and order your own war."

A bootlegger had advertised a shipment of genuine "pre-war stuff." "What war?" asked the wise guy. "The Chinese revolution you say?" snapped the bootlegger.

It's a grand old Flag----

and it's a grand old feeling to stand under Old Glory today and know that there is nothing finer under the sun.

The land of the free never looked better—

No other land ever will!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Camp Girls
In Program
At Onaway

"A Fourth of July Ceremony" will be presented by members of the dramatic class of the girls camp on Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, sponsored by the Appleton Girl Scouts council Monday afternoon, according to plans of Miss Edith Strickland, dramatic director of the camp. The play will be given in the outdoor theatre of the island.

Other plays have been given during the camping period of the girls. A pantomime entitled "Finding the Baby Moses" was presented by the class Sunday evening June 25. The cast included: Leah So End, mother of Moses, Catherine Abbey; Miriam, sister of Moses, Virginia Meidam; Pharaoh's daughter, Laura Carroll; hand-maidens, Winifred Peables, Mary Wendlandt, Olive Werner, Helen Jean Babb; fan bearers, Margaret Ann King, Helen Bell Schindler.

A play "Faith and Sinner" was given Sunday afternoon July 3. The cast of characters was:

Ruth—Ethel Boehm; Naomi—Mary Plank; Orpah—Beatrice Lutz; Boaz—Bernice Gage; A Townsman—Edith Lenz; First Gleaner—Helen McGrath; Second Gleaner—Helen McGrath; Third Gleaner—Alice Cade; Fourth Gleaner—Betty Buchanan; Fifth Gleaner—Marjorie Jacobson.

AUXILIARY OF
LEGION HOLDS
PICNIC AT PARK

Members of the American Legion auxiliary and their families will be entertained at a picnic Thursday at Appleton park. The picnic will commence with a luncheon at noon followed by a short business meeting. Games and stunts have been arranged for the children for the afternoon.

Members are to bring sandwiches and one extra dish for the picnic luncheon at noon. Mrs. Kessler is in charge of the coffee. Mrs. Charles Mory is chairman of the transportation committee and Mrs. E. E. Dunn is general chairman of arrangements. A special invitation has been issued by the auxiliary to the new members and persons who are eligible for membership. Those who are eligible and wish to join the auxiliary have been requested to call Mrs. D. J. Boyle, chairman of the membership committee.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Bernice Werchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werchem of Kaukauna and Alfred Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Michel of Green Bay took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross church at Kaukauna. The attendants were Miss Hildegard Werchem and Oscar Geniet. A wedding breakfast and reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will leave on a week's trip to Chicago and on their return will live in Kaukauna where Mr. Michel is city editor of the Kaukauna Times.

Miss Olive Mischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mischler and Joseph Munes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munes were married Tuesday morning at St. Francis church at Hollandtown. The attendants were Miss Mayme Munes and Louis Mischler. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for 100 persons. In the evening, a barn dance was held for neighbors and friends. After a week's camping trip, Mr. and Mrs. Munes will live in Kaukauna.

There are nearly 700 varieties of plants in the Hawaiian Islands that can be found nowhere else.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

It isn't always the bright boy who shines in a dark room.

MORE GIRLS PASS
SWIMMING TESTS
AT ONAWAY CAMP

Swimming tests for advanced, intermediate and beginning swimmers have been passed by girls at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. Names of those passing the tests early last week was published in the Post-Crescent Thursday evening. Other girls who have passed the various tests have been announced by Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of the camp.

Beginners passing the turtle test of swimming five feet were: Olive Miller, Laura Carroll, Beulah Green, Ruth Roblee, Mildred Lyon, Helen McKinney, Mary Minton, Lillian Oslina, Margaret Ann King, Jean Dersel. The minnow test of 25 feet was passed by Laura Carroll, Beulah Green, Ruth Roblee, Olive Werner and Olive Miller.

In the intermediate tests, Marjorie Meyer passed the minnow of swimming 25 feet; Marjorie Meyer, Edith Lenz, Florence Verbrick, the deep water of 100 yards and Helen Kuntz and Ella O'Neill, the sunfish, swimming 100 yards with a standard stroke in good form.

Elizabeth Shannon passed the deep water swimming test for advanced swimmers, and Elizabeth Long the sunfish test. Dorothy Cainin passed with a good stroke, swimming one of the cat test of swimming 100 yards or standard stroke and on back, balancing a front dive, and a surface dive.

FIVE GIRLS ARE
MADE MEMBERS OF
GIRL SCOUT CLUB

Five girls were made members of the girl scout association at a ceremony held at Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca Friday night, according to the newspaper published by the campers on the island who are under the auspices of the Appleton Girl Scouts council. New scouts were: Olive Miller, Virginia Meidam, Mary Minton, Marjorie Zaug, and Mary Wendlandt.

Girls who passed the fire building test in their work toward becoming second class scouts at a picnic were: Ella O'Neill, Lucile Neuman, Jean Dersel and Dorothy Zaug.

The daily paper of the camp is called "Pine Murmurs." Miss Jean Shannon is editor in chief; Dorothy Cainin associate editor; Beatrice Segal and Monica Croner, humor; Mary Plank, sports; Olive Miller, program; Hazel Thomas, copy reader; Jean Dersel, Beulah Green, Bernice Coon, Helen McKinney, and Hilma Boettcher, reporters.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will not hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The meeting will take the form of a picnic and will be held at the cottage of Mrs. William Fannon on Lake Winnebago. The date for the affair has not yet been set.

CHILD'S TEMPERAMENT SHOULD
GUIDE PARENT IN TRAINING HIM

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EDITORS NOTE—TEMPERAMENT'S IMPORTANT BEARING UPON REARING CHILDREN IS DESCRIBED BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON PRINT SERIES ON THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE CHILD TRAINING.

THOU shalt study your child.

No two children are alike in character or mental or nervous make-up, any more than they resemble each other in looks.

The saying that all men are born free and equal is not true. They may be born free but they are never born equal. That is demonstrated by the time Johnny is old enough to get a gang together.

Every little crowd has its leader. But that very leader, a bulwark of strong will and physical strength, may have to appeal to one of his lieutenants to go into the house beside the lot and courageously ask for the ball that has broken a window. He may be an executive but he may lack moral courage. Or he may be at the foot of his class in school, while the gang tail-end is at the top.

A wise parent will try to understand this temperamental difference in children and make adjustments. Why this difference? I suppose one cannot discount entirely the theory of heredity, at least to a certain extent. Also the mystery of the prenatal period may account for it. Or it may be

scientific manner. I know not. They're explained by biologists in more scientific manner. I know not. They're just different, that's all.

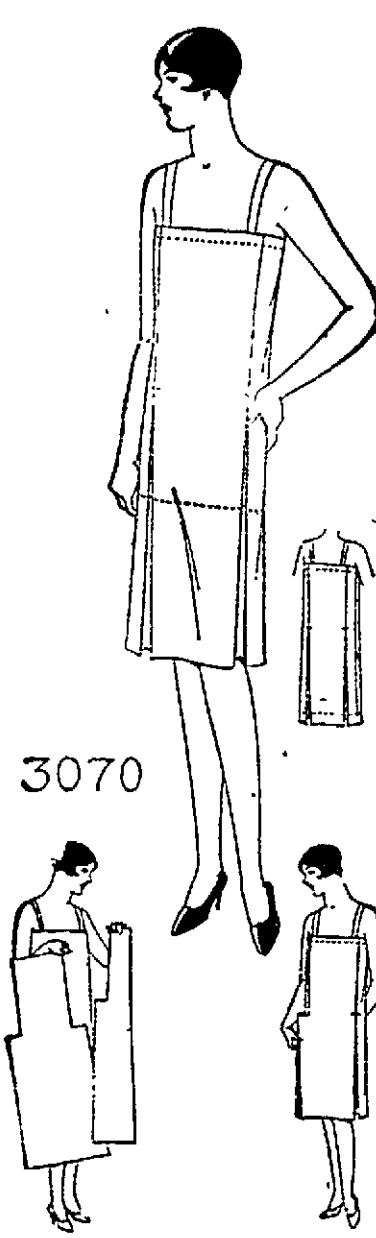
To add to the responsibility of the parent comes this admonition, "Study your child before you work out any rule of training."

Take books of instance. I've been asked so many times to recommend books for children. "What good book should Mrs. Smith buy to give to a girl of eight?"

She might as well ask me what kind of a dress to buy for a lady of thirty. If the child is inclined to be over-sensitive or morbid or melancholy, or too serious, give her nothing but bright stories. Make her laugh! Do you know that libraries have what they call their "sob lists"? Children who go in and ask for books that will make them cry? Librarians are now learning to keep such books out of the hands of these children.

If a child is seemingly lacking a quality of sympathy and kindness, read him heart interest stories of love and sacrifice. And so on.

I am a great believer in the good of talking. Parents don't talk to their children enough. Children are real people. Don't talk down to them. Talk with them. Discuss things. Suggest. "Word upon word and precept upon precept." It cannot be improved upon.

MARGOT'S
FASHIONS

3070

TAILORED COSTUME SLIP

A tailored costume slip, fitted through the bodice, to assure an unbroken line under dresses of transparent crepe or crepe silk. It is ideal to wear for active sports, because the extra full hemline, created by inverted plaits at either side of front and back, below the waistline. Crepe de chine, satin crepe, triple voile, radium silk, satinette and georgette are appropriate for Design No. 3070. Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 7/8 yards of 40-inch material. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state name and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is there any graceful way for a business man or woman to get rid of a tiresome caller?

2. Is it a busing her social acquaintance with a man if a woman calls and applies for a position?

3. Should a woman employee accept an invitation to her employer's home without being personally invited by his wife?

THE ANSWERS

1. Rise. If this has no effect, plead a pressing business engagement.

2. Not if she is capable. If she isn't, it is an imposition.

3. Never.

A freight train in Nebraska was stalled for more than an hour by tumbleweeds that had become matted and filled with drifting dirt until it was impossible for the engine to pass.

Fashion Plaques

FOR EVENING

Silk envelope bags for evening are very smart at the moment—this is of magenta faille, embroidered in gold and blue.

Becker's

BEAUTY PARLOR

Manufactures of Fine Human Hair Goods

317 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Tel. 2111

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

At twelve o'clock that dreadful night Faith telephoned for young Dr. Atkins, who had attended her mother in the last year of her illness. Cherry had been weeping continuously for two hours, and nothing that Faith could say or do could stop those terrible, racking sobs.

"I'm afraid she's going to make herself so ill that she will lose her baby," Faith told Bob when he joined her in the kitchen where Faith was preparing a hot water bottle and a dose of spirits of ammonia.

"And I think that's exactly what she wants to do," Bob said angrily, his mouth grim and hard.

"Don't say that!" Faith commanded him almost sternly. "She's really ill—you ought to be sorry for her. Oh, darling, don't let's quarrel! Tonight has been so ghastly hard for both of us."

"It certainly has!" Bob agreed grimly. Then his face softened, and he took her in his arms, murmured over her comfortingly.

"What's all this nonsense, Mrs. Wadley? I'm ashamed of you. I thought you had more consideration for your sister than this."

"I didn't ask her to do anything for me!" Cherry sobbed. "I told her not to call you!"

"All you had to do to make sure she wouldn't say anything to me, and she had yourself," Dr. Atkins scolded her. "Now, I'm going to give you a sedative and make Faith leave you alone. Stop that crying this minute, or I'll spank you!"

When Faith had brought him the water and spoon she stood her hesitantly out of the room, closing the door firmly upon himself and his patient. Faith walked on slow, leaden feet into the living room, where she found Bob seated in his armchair, fast asleep. His face, leaning against Joy's tow head.

EAGLES TAKING PART IN PARADE AT PLYMOUTH

Twenty-six members of the Eagle Drum and Bugle corps led by automobile Monday morning for Plymouth to attend the Fourth of July celebration given by the Plymouth series of Post-Grand Order of Eagles. A large number of Eagle members also attended the celebration.

A street parade will be held at 12:30 at Plymouth and competitive drills will be put on by drill teams from all over the state. Drum corps from the state will also take part in competitive contests. Horse races will be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment and there will be fireworks in the evening.

Invitations have been issued to Eagle aeries all over the Fox River valley to attend the first annual Eagle picnic to be held July 17 at Pierce park. It is expected that more than 1,000 persons will attend the picnic.

LODGE NEWS

There will be no meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night. Meetings during the remainder of the summer will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday.

There will be a regular meeting of Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Gil House. Routine business will be discussed.

A regular meeting of Catholic Knights will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in St. Joseph hall. Regular business is scheduled.

"DRIVE—DINE—DANCE"—and worry not for our PERMANENT WAVE survives it all.

FACIALS

SCALP TREATMENTS

MARCELS

MANICURES

Given by Experienced Operators

Becker's

BEAUTY PARLOR

Manufactures of Fine Human Hair Goods

317 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Tel. 2111

Club. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Landers. Regular business is scheduled.

The Four Leaf Clover club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Meadison st., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Scholastic will be played.

CLUB MEETINGS

About 50 persons attended the strawberry social Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woods, Grand Chute, under the auspices of the Order of Martha. The proceeds of the social will go for the benefit of the club.

The Four Leaf Clover club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Meadison st., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Scholastic will be played.



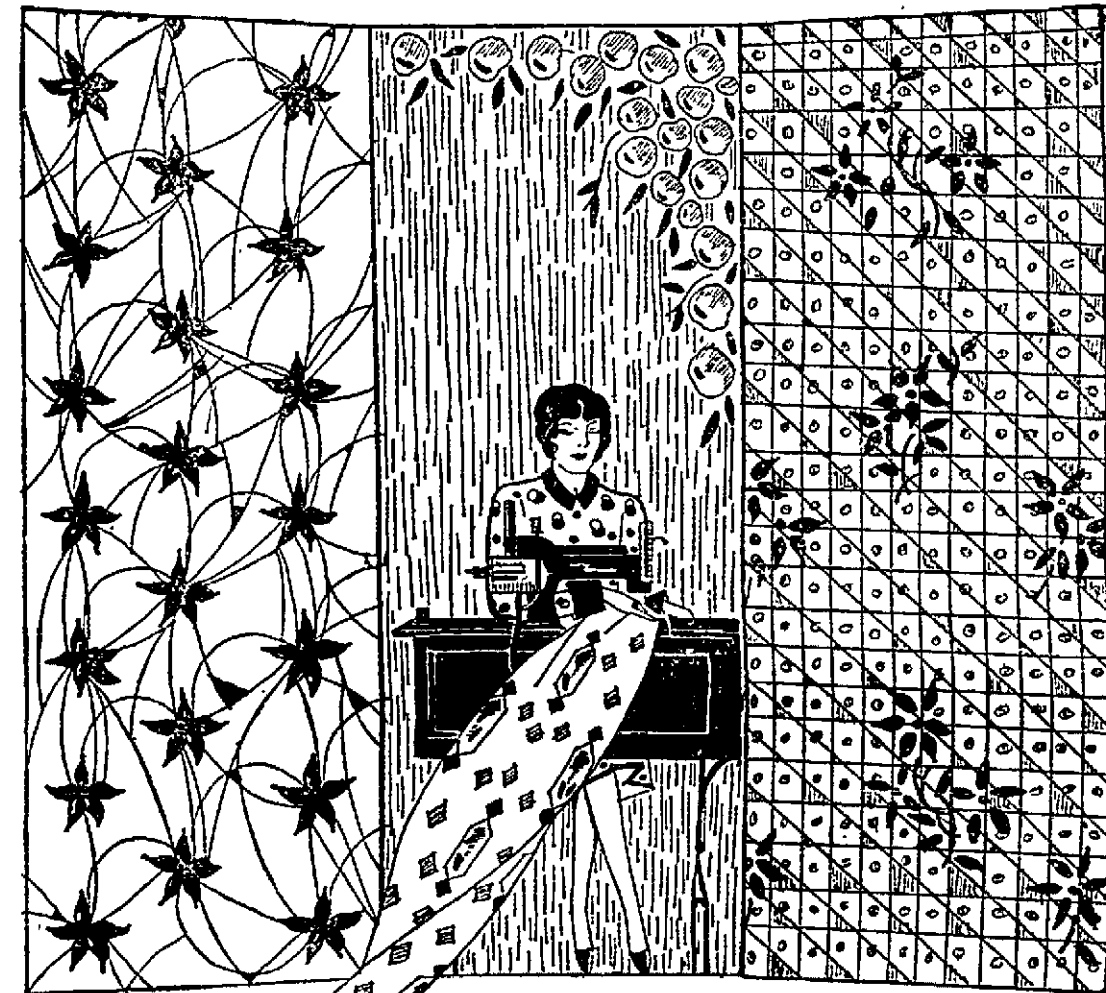
Funeral Directors
Since 1897

Schommer-Funeral-Home

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GEENEN'S



New Summer

SILKS

At least once each year, every woman who has the slightest skill with the needle likes to attempt the making of a frock for herself. If you have that inclination now—or even if you prefer to leave the summer frock-making in the hands of your dressmaker—we advise your taking advantage of this very special selling of silks. You will find it a pleasure to make your selections here—where daylight streams into the department.

Rajah. Apricot. Shell. Copen. Scarlet. Brier Rose. Maize. Cameo Pink. Natural. Jade. Pink. Orchid. Creole and White. 36 inch. \$2.50 yd.

Regalia—A new sport fabric all silk, comes in corn. Grecian Rose. Orchid. French Rose. Copen. Old Rose. Gooseberry and Oyster White. 36 inch. \$2.50 yd.

Pongee—All silk imported pongee, to be had in Copen. Pink. Orchid. Holly Berry. Neptune. Tan. Iris. Coral. Silver. Rose and White. 33 inch. \$1.25 yd.

Broadcloth—All silk broadcloth comes in Coral. Orchid. Crabapple. Maize. Zine. Pink. Tan. Mirabell. Peach. Gooseberry. Rose and White. 33 inches. \$1.95 yd.

Stripe Broadcloth—All silk, makes a very practical and comfortable wash dress for warm days. We are showing a good variety of patterns. 33 inches. \$1.95 yd.

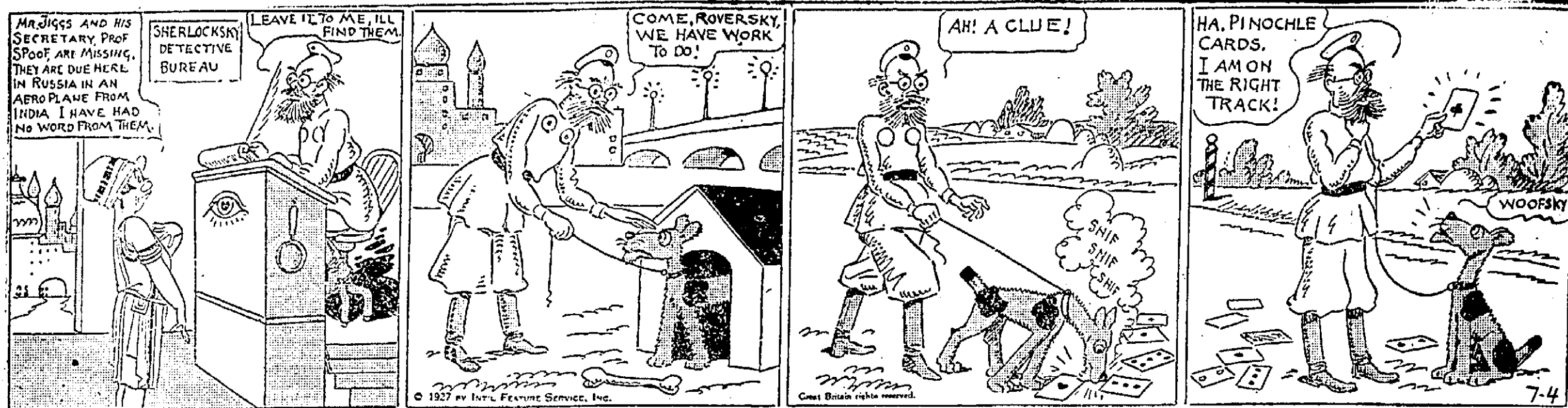
Pongee—Domestic Pongee comes in Copen. Orchid. Maize. Neptune. Coral. Peach. Pink. Blossom. Midnight Sun and White. 33 inches. 95c yd.

New McCall Quarterlies Now On Sale

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

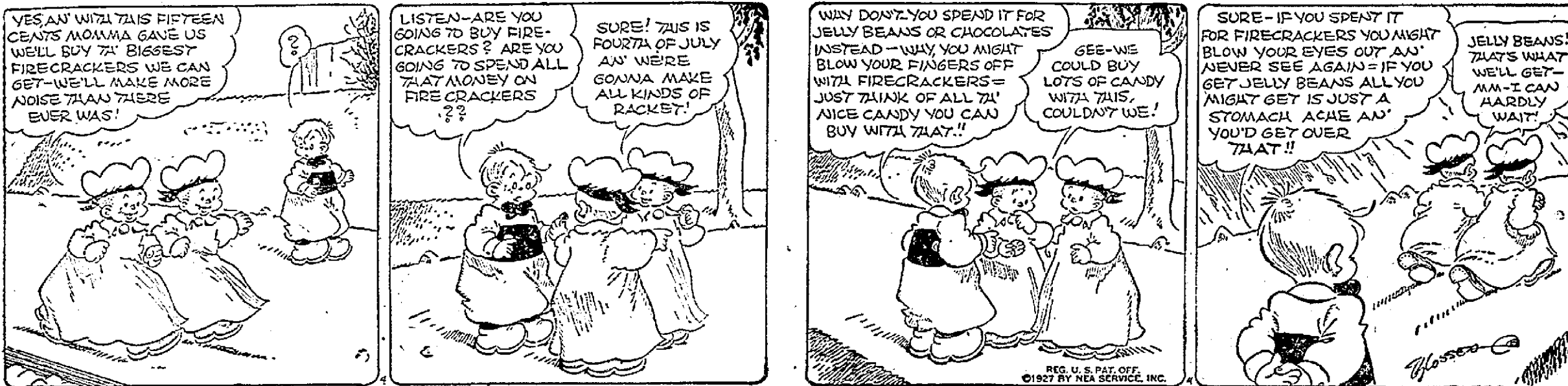
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Safe and Sane!

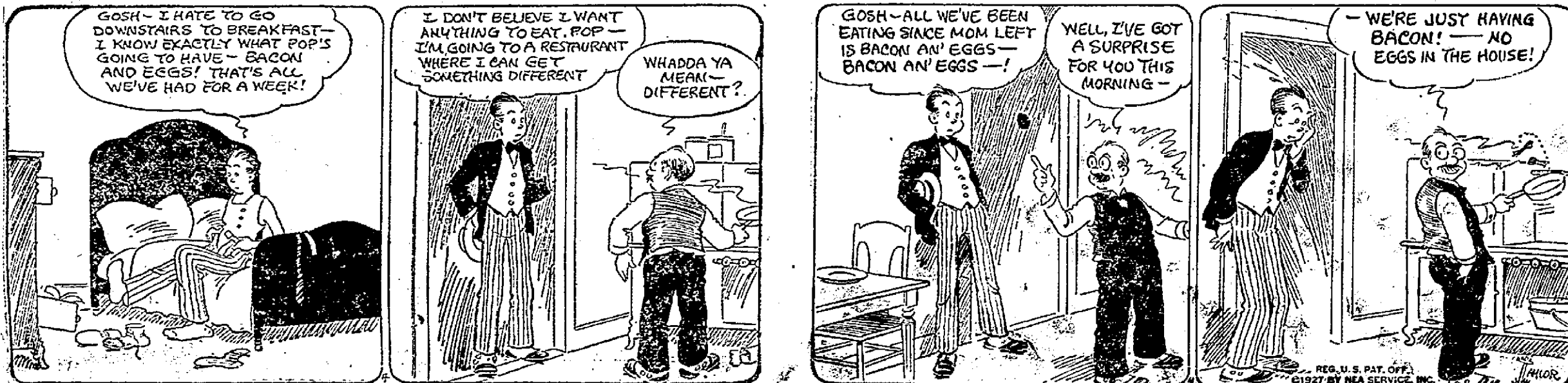
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

And That's That

By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Obedient Sam

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



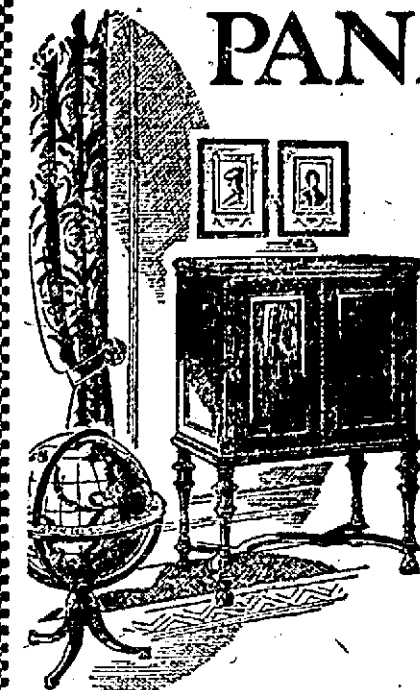
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



We will demonstrate for you without obligation

The Brunswick PANATROPE and Radiola



THE electrical reproduction of the Brunswick Panatrope is music true to life—the finest music you have ever dreamed of.

This instrument brings you the music of the new electrical records and that of radio as well. Obtainable either alone or combined in one beautiful cabinet with the Radiola Super-heterodyne. The Panatrope may also be used as the loud speaker for your present radio.

It is good judgment to refrain from buying anything in the field of music or radio until you hear this wonderful instrument. Let us demonstrate it in your home.

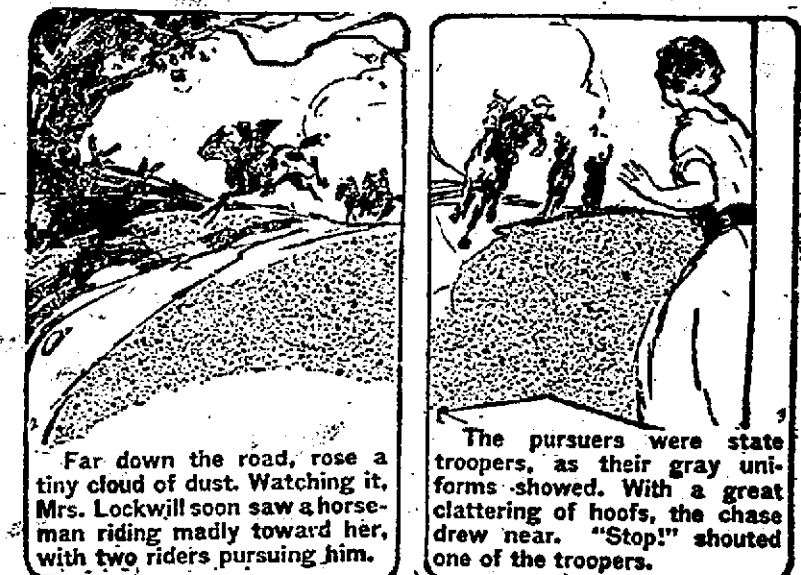
Convenient Terms



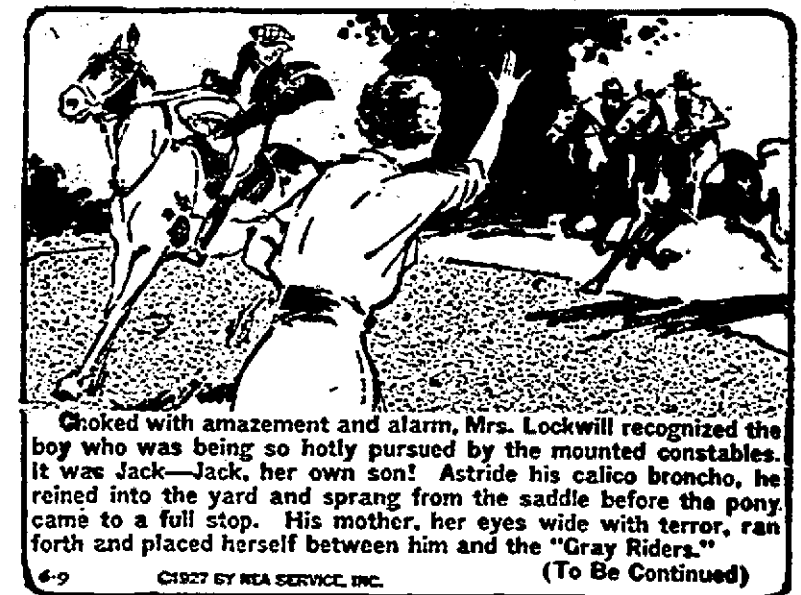
JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



The country was wildly picturesque and beautiful. Southward rose blue, blue mountains, clothed in spring verdure. The Canadian line was not far away, to the north. Here, on "The Old Montreal Trail," stood the ancient Colonial house known as "Ivor's Loss." A mother—Jack Lockwill's mother—leaned against a pillar of the main porch, waiting impatiently for her son.



Far down the road, rose a tiny cloud of dust. Watching it, Mrs. Lockwill soon saw a horseman riding madly toward her, with two riders pursuing him. The pursuers were state troopers, as their gray uniforms showed. With a great clattering of hoofs, the chase drew near. "Stop!" shouted one of the troopers.



Choked with amazement and alarm, Mrs. Lockwill recognized the boy who was being so hotly pursued by the mounted constables. It was Jack—Jack, her own son! Astride his calico broncho, he reined into the yard and sprang from the saddle before the pony came to a full stop. His mother, her eyes wide with terror, ran forth and placed herself between him and the "Gray Riders." (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

CALLING A HIT OUT OF BOUNDS IS FOUL LANGUAGE.



THE NUT CRACKER

"Boston Manager Knocked Unconscious" ... Well, he was out of his misery for a few minutes anyway.

Some folks think Tommy Armour took golf lessons too literally and kept one eye on the ball. Definition of a jumping-jack fighter: One who has jumped himself into a lot of Jack.

Reformers mean if you lead a fast and furious life you'll come to no good end. ... but how about Frank Lockhart and Barney Oldfield?

Well, the balance of the summer ought to be pleasant enough for everybody. ... One-eyed Connolly has gone to Europe.

INSTRUCTION


Ode To Independence

**"Thy spirit, Independence, let me share!
Lord of the lion-heart and eagle-eye,
Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare,
Nor heed the storm that howls along the sky."**



De Baufers Oil Co.

A FIRM OF LOCAL DISTINCTION



County Board Proceedings

FIRST DAY
County Clerk's Office, April 18th, 1927, 2:00 P. M.

Meeting called to order by John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
Clerk called the roll. Roll called, 40 present, 1 excused.
Members present: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Dorephal, Farrell, Froelich, Furst, Graftner, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lummerling, McCann, McClell, Mueller, Nichols, Nielsen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mack.
Members excused: Anderson.

No. 1. Call of Special Meeting read.
To the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The undersigned members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wis., constituting a majority of the members thereof, hereby request you to call a special meeting of the members thereof, to be held at the County House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 18th, A. D. 1927, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of transacting the following business, viz:

1. To organize a committee to elect a chairman and to appoint the following committees: Committee on General Accounts, Poor Accounts, Justice and Constable, Grounds and Buildings, Salary, Health, Rules, Sanatorium, Sheriff, Ordinances, Asylum, Pines and Penalties, and Auditing of Asylum Accounts.

2. To allow all claims against the County.
3. To trace each other and further business as may be local and proper to perfect the organization of said county board of supervisors, and to carry into effect the various purposes for which this special meeting has been requested.

Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1927.

A. M. McClell, P. H. Ryan, F. D. Zocholl, David Hodgins, John Dieckhoff, James Farrell, Chas. Wendt, James Kennedy, Henry Froelich, Frank Schroeder, M. Mack, Thomas H. Ryan, Peter Rademacher, Fred Dorephal, John Tracy, Jess Lathrop, Otto Thiessenhusen, R. T. Carpenter, Anton Jansen, J. T. Doerfler, L. E. Nichols, John Sawall.

Superv. Jansen moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast unanimous ballot for Superv. Mack for Chairman. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Mack addressed the board and thanked them for the honor. Superv. Tracy moved that we proceed with the election of vice-chairman. Motion prevailed.

Superv. McCann moved that P. H. Ryan be elected vice chairman by acclamation. Motion prevailed.

Superv. P. H. Ryan addressed the board and thanked them for their consideration.

Superv. Tracy moved that the chair appoint a committee of three on rules. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Superv. Beck, Doerfler and Jansen (Thiessenhusen).

No. 2. Communication from Leslie O. Hansen read. (Seating of Otto Thiessenhusen). Superv. Jansen moved same to be laid on the table. Motion prevailed.

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton.

I am respectfully requesting you to bring this communication before the honorable body of the Outagamie County Board.
Information has come to me that it appears from the records on file in the Clerk of Court Office of Outagamie County that Mr. Otto Thiessenhusen of Appleton, Wis., who was elected to your honorable body on April 5, 1927, is not a citizen of the United States of America, and if this be the case, I believe he is not entitled to a seat on the Outagamie County Board.

Kindly investigate this matter to your own satisfaction.
Very truly yours,
Leslie O. Hansen,
902 E. Eldorado St.,
Appleton, Wis.

No. 3. Communication from A. F. Everett read. (Regarding repairing of highway from Rapids Croche Lock to the highway parallel to the Fox River). Superv. Jansen moved same to be referred to the highway committee. Motion prevailed.

Subject: county line road—Rapids Croche Lock.

Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir:
It is desired to call your attention to that portion of the county line road between Rapids Croche Lock and Fox River, which extends from Rapids Croche Lock to Fox River westward about one-fourth mile to the first highway paralleling the Fox River, and to inquire whether the two Counties will consider graveled or otherwise surfaced this portion of the road. During wet weather and other unfavorable conditions this road is impassable for automobiles and trucks so that the lock is then practically inaccessible from the highway.

It is probable that a new lock will be constructed at this point in the future, in which event several thousand dollars will be expended there and the traffic by road to the lock will be materially increased.

It is suggested that if you can see your way clear to do so that road conditions at this point be relieved by surfacing this road from the north and south highway toward the lock as far as the brow of the hill at the lock.

Very respectfully,
F. Everett, Associate Engineer.

No. 4. Communication and statement from the Wis. Tax Commission read. (County reassessment). Same was referred to finance committee.

Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir:
To have your request of February 24 for an itemized statement of the expenses incurred in the Outagamie equalization and are pleased to inclose you such statement fully itemized not only as to each person, but as to each month that the parties engaged in equalization were employed.

Very truly yours,
Wisconsin Tax Commission,
By A. T. Myrland, Secretary.

ANALYSIS OF TAX CHARGES FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY REVALUATION February, 1926

Transportation: Auto, 1155 miles at \$10 per mile ..	115.50
Meals and lodging ..	47.35
Office Supplies and expense ..	135.51
Total ..	558.96
Warren B. Chandler, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Oregon to Appleton ..	5.00
Total ..	175.00
John J. Colignon, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 5 days at \$10.00 per day ..	50.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Green Bay to Appleton ..	1.35
Total ..	51.35
Amounts forwarded ..	772.71
Allan Galbraith, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 16 days at \$10.00 per day ..	160.00
Transportation: Auto, 552 miles at \$10 per mile ..	55.20
Total ..	215.20
Frank Gander, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 16 days at \$10.00 per day ..	160.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Prairie du Chien to Madison ..	2.50
Auto, 320 miles at \$10 per mile ..	32.00
Total ..	194.50
C. D. Rosa, Commissioner	
Transportation: Auto, 254 miles at \$10 per mile ..	25.40
Meals and lodging ..	29.25
Total ..	54.65
Jas. F. Kaiser, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Lacrosse to Appleton ..	12.60
Total ..	182.60
Cloris J. McGeehan, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 2 days at \$10.00 per day ..	20.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Ashland to Appleton ..	10.21
Berth ..	5.40
Total ..	35.61
E. D. Norton, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Manitowish to Appleton ..	12.60
Total ..	182.60
Cleve Tomlinson, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: Auto, 575 miles at \$10 per mile ..	57.50
Total ..	227.50
John A. Tredwell, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Dodgeville to Madison ..	12.60
Total ..	182.60
Chas. A. Williams, Assistant Field Agent	
Salary: 17 days at \$10.00 per day ..	170.00
Transportation: R. R. fare, Appleton to Elkhorn ..	5.65
Auto, 100 miles at \$10 per mile ..	10.00
Total ..	185.65

20632 Solomon Levitan S. T. inheritance tax	285.67
20633 G. H. Buchter, drayage, cart. H.	5.25
Total	290.92
Dated this 19th day of April, 1927.	
Respectfully submitted,	
J. D. Zocholl	
Jess Lathrop	
Arnold Krueger	

Superv. Lathrop moved the report be adopted and that the payment of same be approved by this board. Motion prevailed.

No. 25. Report of the committee on sheriff accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
34	Walker Motor Car Co., repairs, under-sheriff		12.45
35	Ed. H. Zocholl, sheriff expenses		186.30
36	Otto H. Zocholl, sheriff expenses		270.01
Total			568.76
Disallowed			8.00

Number 54 disallowed for reason of overcharge. Dated this 19th day of April, 1927.

Respectfully submitted,

A. P. Anderson
Henry Froelich
J. D. Zocholl
J. L. Schraeder
Fred Reichel

Superv. Fuerst moved to adopt. Roll call, 48 voted aye, 3 absent, report adopted.

Members voting aye: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Drenth, Farrell, Froelich, Fuerst, Graftmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knappstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lummerding, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Krueger, McClone, Mack.

No. 26. Report of the committee on Printing accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
12	The Appleton Press, forms Co. order		11.00
13	Chas. Roemer Est., printing, Sheriff		3.25
14	Meyer Press, printing, Co. Judge		18.00
15	Chas. Roemer Est., Print, Co. Clerk & M. Crt.		25.75
16	Badger Pr. Co., envelopes, Clerk of Court		5.00
17	Badger Pr. Co., school reports, Co. Supt.		7.50
18	Sinen Pr. Co., circuit court calendars		77.00
19	Chas. Roemer Est., County Judge, forms		13.50
20	Chas. Roemer Est., printing, Clerk of Court		11.50
21	Sinen Pr. Co., Judicial & Referendum B.		\$2.00
22	Sinen Pr. Co., Forms, Co. Clerk		22.25
23	Sinen Pr. Co., Notice of Sale of Bonds		5.50
24	Appleton Post-Crescent, Post. Bd. Proceeds		404.50
25	Roemer in paper and election notices		20.25
26	Chas. Roemer Est., Pr., school, etc.		15.50
27	Petersen-Bauer Pr. Co., vouchers, Clerk		21.00
28	Chas. Roemer Est., roll calls, affidavit, etc.		16.50
29	Badger Pr. Co., printing M. Crt.		16.50

Total \$83.10
Dated this 19th day of April, 1927.

Respectfully submitted,

J. D. Zocholl
J. L. Schraeder
Fred Reichel

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call, 38 voted aye, 3 absent.

Members voting aye: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Drenth, Farrell, Froelich, Fuerst, Graftmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knappstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lummerding, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mack.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 27. Report of the committee on Justice and Constable Accounts read. (Unpaid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 28. Report of the committee on Insane accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
1	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		20.00
2	John Doe, constable fees		8.20
3	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		2.98
4	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		8.00
5	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		8.00
6	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		33.22
7	Frank Wagner, examination of insane, (Gull-linger)		27.00
8	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		26.00
9	Minnie Hogreiver, bailiff services		8.00
10	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		14.00
11	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		21.80
12	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		12.00
13	Minnie Hogreiver, bailiff services		72.40
14	H. E. Ellsworth, et al., coroner and juror fees		74.50

Total 292.58
Dated April 19th, 1927.

Respectfully submitted,

M. Ryan
J. D. Zocholl
Fred Reichel

Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Roll call, 39 voted aye, 2 absent, report adopted.

Members voting aye: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Drenth, Farrell, Froelich, Fuerst, Graftmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knappstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lummerding, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mack.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 29. Report of committee on General Accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 30. Report of the committee on General Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
1	Michael Vandel, damage claim		25.00
2	Town of Cicero, bounty		23.35
3	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		2.98
4	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		4.98
5	John A. Lonsdorf, expenses		16.00
6	John A. Lonsdorf, expenses		30.50
7	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		10.00
8	Jos. Vandenberg, damage claim		107.50
9	John Schultz, damage claim		17.50
10	Mrs. Edw. Witz, damage claim		70.50
11	J. C. Thill, damage claim		70.50
12	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
13	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
14	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
15	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
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97	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
98	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
99	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
100	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00

Total 425.20
Dated this 19th day of April, 1927.

Respectfully submitted,

J. D. Zocholl
J. L. Schraeder
Fred Reichel

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call, 38 voted aye, 3 absent, report adopted.

Members voting aye: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Drenth, Farrell, Froelich, Fuerst, Graftmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knappstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lummerding, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mack.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 31. Report of the committee on Insane accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
1	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		20.00
2	John Doe, constable fees		8.20
3	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		2.98
4	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		8.00
5	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		8.00
6	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		33.22
7	Frank Wagner, examination of insane, (Gull-linger)		27.00
8	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		26.00
9	Minnie Hogreiver, bailiff services		8.00
10	Dennis Carroll, bailiff services		14.00
11	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		21.80
12	H. C. Miller Co., supplies		12.00
13	Minnie Hogreiver, bailiff services		72.40
14	H. E. Ellsworth, et al., coroner and juror fees		74.50

Total 292.58
Dated April 19th, 1927.

Respectfully submitted,

M. Ryan
J. D. Zocholl
Fred Reichel

Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Roll call, 39 voted aye, 2 absent, report adopted.

Members voting aye: Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Carpenter, J. D. Dieckhoff, Drenth, Farrell, Froelich, Fuerst, Graftmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knappstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lummerding, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mack.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 32. Report of the committee on Justice and Constable Accounts read. (Unpaid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 33. Report of the committee on Insane accounts read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Members absent: Andersen, Blohm, Thiessenhusen.

Report adopted.

No. 34. Report of the committee on General Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
1	Michael Vandel, damage claim		25.00
2	Town of Cicero, bounty		23.35
3	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		2.98
4	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		4.98
5	John A. Lonsdorf, expenses		16.00
6	John A. Lonsdorf, expenses		30.50
7	H. C. Miller Co., supplies, Reg. of Deeds		10.00
8	Jos. Vandenberg, damage claim		107.50
9	John Schultz, damage claim		17.50
10	Mrs. Edw. Witz, damage claim		70.50
11	J. C. Thill, damage claim		70.50
12	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00
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69	John E. Hantschel, canvassing Apr. ballots		5.00

STILL WAIT FOR WORD ON BANK ASSESSMENTS

by Leo Toonen, county assessor. All bank stocks assessment will be made after the state legislature has adopted a definite law governing the assessments of this property. Mr. Toonen said. He expects word from Madison regarding these assessments this week.

A detailed black and white illustration of a rustic log cabin. The cabin features a steep gabled roof with a large, tall chimney on the right side. The exterior is made of horizontal log siding. There are two arched doorways on the front, each with a small porch. A striped awning covers the central window area. The cabin is surrounded by trees and shrubs, and a path leads to the entrance. The entire illustration is enclosed in a double-line border.

Own Your Home

We again call your attention to the favorable opportunity now presented to build at lower cost.

Through our builders' plan service we assist you to build a better home, and avoid costly errors.

You no doubt have been examining yourself a home

Thousands of people borrow money to build—why not you? A home is the safest of all investments. Call and examine plans for inexpensive, modern homes. We have them in great variety, and are sure we can help you build the best home for the money.

invested.

The Standard Mfg Co.
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Lasting Satisfaction For Buyers of Building Material
2402 W. Lake Street Phone 2402

USED CAR SALE
Get

Here
First!
OTTO
BUY

YOU WILL FIND HERE THE CAR YOU WOULD LIKE TO OWN. BUY IT ON OUR PAYMENT PLAN! DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR ON THE 41 OF

DESCRIPTION AND PRICES IN THE COLUMNS OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER, PAGE 19. .
SEE THE CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR GARAGE ON MORRISON STREET.

Central Motor Car Co.

BUICK DEALERS

127 E. Washington-St. Phone 376

Additional	John H. Niesen	4	18	1.08	20.00	21.08
	Henry Fuerst	4	42	2.52	20.00	22.52
Receiving \$75.00	James Lundberg	4	30	1.80	20.00	21.80
in the County	David Hodzins	4	30	1.80	20.00	21.80
	Arnold Kruezer	4	70	4.20	20.00	24.20
Mon. Wis., April	Arvid Jansen	1	15	.90	20.00	20.90
	Fred A. Sievert	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
	Henry Froelich	4	68	4.08	20.00	24.08
Instructed to hire	Otto Thiesenhusen	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
at his Office at a	Wm. Black	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
	A. M. McCleone	4	76	4.56	20.00	24.56
	Bert McCann	4	24	1.26	20.00	21.26
Employed and that	Alfred Mueller	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
be paid	Fred Reichert	4	18	.88	20.00	20.88

Rock, Bloom,	Wm. Tate	4	62	2.75	20.00	23.75
Remond, Knapp	John Graffmiller	4	62	1.75	20.00	21.75
Reichel, P. H.	M. Ryan	4	62	2.25	20.00	22.25
Reich, Thies-	P. H. Ryan	4	2	1.00	20.00	21.00
Reich, Nichols	John Graffmiller	4	53	2.00	20.00	22.00
Reich, Farber-	Ed. Demme	4	62	2.00	20.00	22.00
Renn, Mueller,	Jess Lathrop	4	22	1.25	20.00	21.25
Reynolds, J.	Fred Bloom	4	50	4.25	20.00	24.25
Rice, J. S.	Frank J. Seider	4	62	1.00	20.00	21.00
Rice, J. S.	James Kennedy	4	71	4.25	20.00	24.25
Rice, J. S.	John Tracy	4	2	1.25	20.00	21.25
Rice, J. S.	Charles Wenzel	4	62	1.00	20.00	21.00
Rice, J. S.	L. E. Nichols	4	28	1.60	20.00	21.60
Rice, J. S.	P. D. Zecholl	4	78	4.68	20.00	24.68

tion prevailed.
if accounts are
to and to report
m and mileage

164 1575 \$94.50 \$520.00 \$914.50
Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1927.
Respectfully submitted,
Alfred Mueller
John Graefmeier

Superv. Tracy moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting ayes—Anderson, Appleton, Boltrett, Beck,
Brown, Carpenter, J. Diederich, Drexler, Farrell, Froelich,
Graefmeier, Hotelling, John, Jones, Leach, Loomis,
Thorp, Lummendegge, McCann, McClure, Mueller, Nichols, Nielson,
Radenmacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan,
Sawant, Schneider, Stuebe, T. C. Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Van-
denberg, Wendt, Zecholt, Black.

AND MILAGE:

By	Per Diem	Total
20.00	8.21	28.21
24.48		24.48
20.00		20.00
20.00		20.00
20.00		20.00
24.42		24.42

20.00	21.50	Members absent—Doerfler, Fuerst, Krueger.
20.00	21.25	SS voted aye, 3 absent. Report adopted.
20.00	21.00	Minutes of this session read and approved.
20.00	20.50	Superv. Zocholl moved to adjourn. Motion prevailed.

Because of it's Quality Neenah-Menasha
HAVE DEMANDED

VALDAIR MILK AND CREAM

IT'S BETTER FOR
Children and Grown-ups
 BECAUSE IT'S

"T-B" TESTED

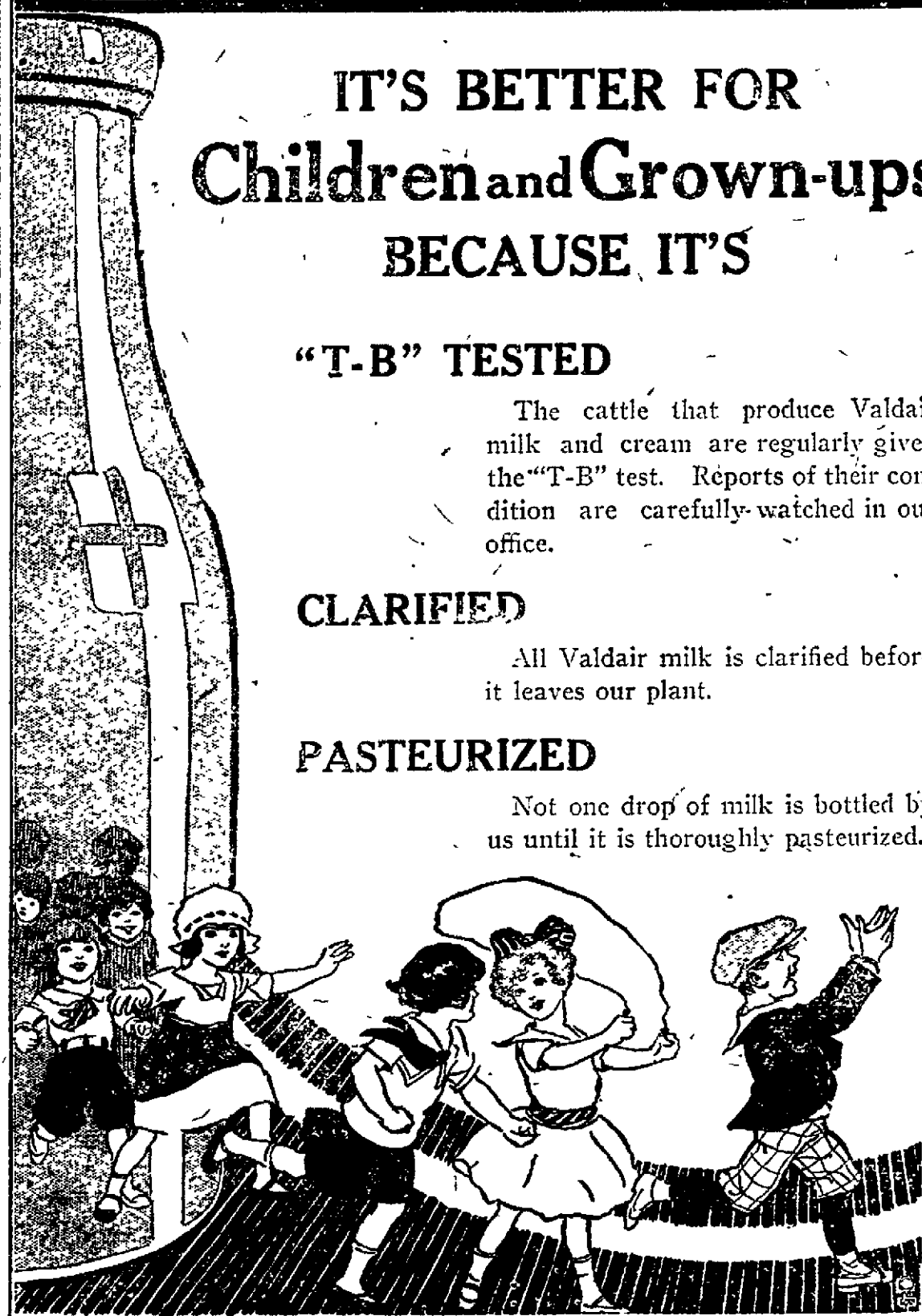
The cattle that produce Valdair milk and cream are regularly given the "T-B" test. Reports of their condition are carefully watched in our office.

CLARIFIED

All Valdair milk is clarified before it leaves our plant.

PASTEURIZED

Not one drop of milk is bottled by us until it is thoroughly pasteurized.



NOW---
COMPLETE SERVICE
In Appleton-Neenah-Menasha

NOW three cities may enjoy the complete service of the Valley Dairy Products Co. Our branch office in Neenah-Menasha enables us to offer the people of those two cities the same high grade of service that has identified this company since its inception.

APPLETON OFFICE
 115-117 S. STATE ST.
 PHONE 2930

Neenah-Menasha Office
 NICOLET BOULEVARD
 PHONE 782

Here Are The Instructions Issued To Every Employee of This Company

You Can Tell Our Employees By Their Service Badges

TO the right you will find a list of instructions that are given to our employees. Each and every employee of the Valley Dairy Products Co. is given a badge, prominently displayed on this badge is a number by which he may be identified. When he is given this badge, he is given in printed form this company's idea of the service that all employees must extend to its patrons. If he can suggest improvements of this service he is encouraged to do so and rewarded for it—if he fails to give the utmost in service we want to know about it. All of our employees have heartily endorsed this movement.

Smoking is positively prohibited in this plant or on our wagons.

Employees must not enter saloons while on duty except to deliver milk or cream.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. This is to be our motto.

All wagons must be thoroughly cleaned every day and carefully inspected by the foreman.

Be a gentleman at all times. Courtesy and service is due all customers.

Do not try to make up for waste time with the horse, remember the horse can't complain.

Give a receipt for all money received even if the customers do not ask it. This avoids all chance of misunderstandings.

Comply with all traffic regulations. Give the other fellow the right of way.

Remember, above all, give your customer every consideration. If you can see means of improving your service to her, report this to the office and you will be rewarded. Remember you are working for your customers as well as our company.

Do not argue with customers. Report all misunderstandings to the office and let them be handled from that source.

Deliver all milk to the exact place designated by the customers.

Arrange your deliveries so that you will arrive at your customers as near the time that they request as possible.

Remember it is as important to collect empty bottles as it is to deliver milk. The customer does not want them standing around and besides they cost this company money.

Every drop of milk or cream leaving this plant must be perfect, if it is not, the employee delivering it will be held responsible.

Extend the same service to every customer that you would to the officers of this company.

Any employee willfully violating any of the above instructions, will be held for accounting to the manager.

VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
 CARL GERLACH, Manager.



This Badge is Worn
 Only by Representa-
 tives of The Valley
 Dairy Products Co.

VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR

Read This Page and Make Your Future Better Than The Best of Your Past

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Day rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Three days	Five days	One week
10	25	40	60

Charges Cash

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count & average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the classified advertising section:

The individual advertiser is responsible for the classification of his advertisement in alphabetical order for quick reference.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

2-Card of Thanks

3-Flowers and Mourning Goods

4-Funeral Directors

5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

6-Religious and Social Events

7-Societies and Lodges

8-Strayed, Lost, Found

9-AUTOMOTIVE

10-Automobiles For Sale

11-Auto Trucks For Sale

12-Auto Accessories and Parts

13-Garages and Auto Hire

14-Motorcycles and Bicycles

15-Repairing Service Stations

16-Wanted-Automotive

17-BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Business Service Offered

19-Building and Contracting

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

21-Preserving and Milling

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

24-Laundrying

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

27-Printing, Engraving, Binding

28-Professional Services

29-Repairing and Rebuilding

30-Tailoring and Dressing

31-Wanted-EMPLOYMENT

32-Help Wanted-Female

33-Help Wanted-Male and Female

34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

35-Situations and Positions Wanted

36-Situations Wanted-Male

37-BUSINESS FINANCIAL

38-Investment, Stocks, Bonds

39-Money to Loan-Exchange

40-Wanted-to Borrow

41-CORRESPONDENCE

42-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

43-Private Inquiries

44-Wanted-Instruction

45-LIVE STOCK

46-Dogs, Cats, Quail, etc.

47-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48-Poultry and Supplies

49-Wanted-Live Stock

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

USED CARS—

1925 Ford 4 door Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1927 Hudson Brougham. At a discount.
1928 Hudson Coach.
1928 Buick Coach.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1928 Ford Coupe.

THESE are all good buys, worth considering. Last terms.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538

OLDSMOBILE COACH—For sale. 1926

Very reasonable. Call 3289-21.

Garages—Autos for hire

14

GARAGE—For rent with plank floor.

The light hand side of a double garage.

Call 3538. 218 N. State St.

Phone 1839.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

wreckers of automobiles and buildings.

1818 N. State St. Tel. 3538.

APPLINGTON SERVICE GARAGE—

1818 N. State St. Authorized Ford

service station. Expert repairing.

Garage parts. Day and night.

Call 3538. 218 N. State St.

SAVING CHARGING—6 volt battery.

Call 3538. 218 N. State St.

JOHN MOIR CAR CO.

17-Wanted-Automotive

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

19-Business Service Offered

20-Building and Contracting

21-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

22-Preserving and Milling

23-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

24-Insurance and Surety Bonds

25-Laundrying

26-Moving, Trucking, Storage

27-Painting, Papering, Decorating

28-Printing, Engraving, Binding

29-Professional Services

30-Repairing and Rebuilding

31-Tailoring and Dressing

32-Wanted-EMPLOYMENT

33-Help Wanted-Female

34-Help Wanted-Male and Female

35-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

36-Situations and Positions Wanted

37-Situations Wanted-Male

38-BUSINESS FINANCIAL

39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds

40-Money to Loan-Exchange

41-Wanted-to Borrow

42-CORRESPONDENCE

43-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

44-Private Inquiries

45-Wanted-Instruction

46-LIVE STOCK

47-Dogs, Cats, Quail, etc.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

49-Poultry and Supplies

50-Wanted-Live Stock

51-ARTICLES FOR EXCHANGE

52-Boats and Accessories

53-Building and Contracting

54-Business and Office Equipment

55-Farm and Dairy Products

56-Feed and Fertilizers

57-Good Things to Eat

58-Household Goods

59-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

60-Machinery and Tools

61-Musical Merchandise

62-Radio Equipment

63-Seeds, Fruits, Flowers

64-Specials at the Store

65-Wearing Apparel

66-Wanted-to Buy

67-ROOMS AND BOARD

68-Rooms and Board

69-Rooms with Board

70-Vacation Places

71-Where to Eat

72-Where to Sleep in Town

73-Wanted-Room or Board

74-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75-Apartments and Flats

76-Business Property for Sale

77-Farms and Land for Sale

78-Houses for Rent

79-Offices and Business Rooms

80-Shore and Resorts—For Rent

FINANCIAL

Investments, Stocks, Bonds

STOCK—For sale. Any part of 50

shares common stock of Riverside

Fibre and Paper Company. Very

reasonable for cash. Write F-232

Post-Crescent.

MONEY—To loan. E. 2 terms, long

time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Post-Crescent.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47

CANARY BIRDS—For sale. Tel. 3538

1105 N. Union St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48

BULLS—Holstein. Highway 47.

Call 3538. 218 N. State St.

Farmer. Tel. 3538.

HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft

horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John

Dietzen, R. No. 1, Appleton, near

Darbois. Tel. 2113.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

51

BABY BED—For sale reasonable. Tel.

3538. 218 N. State St.

CEYR POSTS—10 feet. All sold at

low price. Louis Pottel, 192 E. John

St.

ELECTRIC FAN—11" air cooled,

24 inch. 14 N. fan. Just like new.

Cheap if taken at once. Appleton

Hdw. Co.

Boats and Accessories

52

CABIN CRUISER—For sale. 45 foot.

Donnan 4 cyl marine engine, recon-

structed completely. Spring of 1926.

Complete equipment. May be in-

structed by appointment. P. H. Mar-

shall, 200 South Main St. Fond du Lac,

Wis.

Business and Office Equipment

54

SHOW CASES—Just received some

new and second hand show cases. All

sizes. Also cash registers and safes.

John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave.

Household Goods

59

BOOK CASE—3 section, dresser, liv-

ing and dining room sets. Day bed.

Second hand store. 322 W. College

Ave. Tel. 3538.

CRIBS—New. Walnut or ivory finish.

Special at \$6.00. Crib mattress, all

new. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Apple-

ton St.

DRESSERS—Chiffonier, china cabi-

net and combination book case and

writing desk. Library tables. Day-

export tables. At very low prices.

Cash or credit. Aaron's Furn. Store,

221 N. State St.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Bargains in

Electric washers, vacuum sweepers,

ice cream makers and wood

ranges. Visit our basement if in need

of used appliances. Wis. Tel. Lt. H.

FURNITURE—All kinds of second

hand furniture for sale. We also

buy furniture and stoves. Kim-

berly Second Hand Store, Tel. 3538.

GAS STOVE—For sale. Dining room

set, leather couch, library table.

1925 E. John St. Louis Pottel.

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

60

CLOCKS—A fine line of mantle clocks

from \$5.00 to \$60.00. Try us and save

money. Leman Jewelry Co.

Machinery and ut

61

HAY TEDDER—Joe Dressing, Little

Chute, R. 1, Tel. 4534.

Specials at the Stores

64

BINDER TWINE—@ special prices.

There's A Short, Short Trail A-Winding

Through the Post-Crescent Classified to Economy, Prosperity and Success!

The pithy, pungent, profitable little offers that makes up this section are quick adds to accomplishment—and to the economical possession of the things you want and need.

The A-B-C columns are literally lined with opportunities—and they are also lined with alphabetical and numerical guides which make your path of search a short one.

It makes no difference what you are looking for—you don't have to zigzag back and forth through the classified columns to find it.

The classified trail is short—but the advantages derived from following it are long and enduring!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale

BUILDING—For sale. 20x30. St. Ed-

wards Parish, Markville. Call John

Dressang, Tel. 3610R2.

Farms and Land For Sale

83

EARN—Just ask if you are looking

for farm near Appleton. I acre up

to 100 acres. Call John Dressang, Real

Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St.

Forty Acres—For sale, of stand-

ing grass. Tel. 670.

Houses for Sale

84

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold.

D. P. Steinhilber, Realtor, 206 W.

College Ave. Phone 157.

1,321 INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED HERE DURING LAST YEAR

Appleton in 12th Place in State Cities; Wisconsin Gave \$4,891,775

Appleton occupies twelfth place among Wisconsin cities in income tax returns filed during 1926, and Outagamie-co is eighth place among the counties of the state according to statistics revealed by the treasury department.

A total of 1,321 returns were filed in the city and 2,225 were returned from the county, according to the tabulations.

Wisconsin citizens paid \$27,124,461 into the federal treasury in the last year on unreported and individual income and corporation profits for 1925, the treasury department announced, while the state contributed another \$767,314 in inheritance taxes.

The most prosperous citizen of Wisconsin paid a tax on a net income of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, the report showed. In the returns a year ago the most prosperous citizen paid a tax on income of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The next largest income in 1926 was between \$750,000 to \$1,000,000; two paid on net incomes from \$500,000 to \$750,000; four on net incomes from \$400,000 to \$500,000; six on net incomes from \$300,000 to \$400,000; three on net incomes from \$250,000 to \$300,000; one on net incomes from \$200,000 to \$250,000; 14 on net incomes from \$150,000 to \$200,000; 43 on net incomes from \$100,000 to \$150,000; 17 on net incomes from \$50,000 to \$100,000; 21 on net incomes from \$30,000 to \$50,000; 21 on net incomes from \$20,000 to \$30,000; 87 on net incomes from \$10,000 to \$20,000; 171 on net incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; 294 on net incomes from \$2,500 to \$5,000; 451 on net incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,500; 922 on net incomes from \$500 to \$1,000; 2,198 on net incomes from \$100 to \$500.

The largest net income tax paid by any citizen was \$709,298 paid by 48 individuals, each with net income of from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The next largest amount was \$552,391 paid by the 301 individuals each with net income of from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and the third largest amount was \$312,282 paid by the 171 individuals each having an income of from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The 110,482 Wisconsin citizens making income tax returns had net incomes of \$418,618,008 and the corporations reporting had \$171,192,887 a total of \$589,810,895 or 1.87 per cent of the national total and the tax paid by state citizens was 1.42 per cent of the national total.

The estate tax touched Wisconsin only lightly. There were 258 returns filed on estates of resident decedents with gross estates of \$44,551,846 only 265 of these had net estates sufficient large to pay estate tax and the total collected was but \$767,314.

Milwaukee led Wisconsin in the income tax returns with 47,528. The returns for other counties were Racine, 4,314; Dane, 4,180; Kenosha, 3,722; Rock, 3,351; Winnebago, 3,055; Sheboygan, 2,800; Outagamie, 2,225; Brown, 2,118; Fond du Lac, 1,171.

Among the cities Milwaukee had 42,568 returns; Racine, 4,062; Madison, 3,585; Green Bay, 1,615; Kenosha, 3,250; Beloit, 1,418; Sheboygan, 1,950; Oshkosh, 1,767; La Crosse, 1,472; Superior, 1,595; Wauwatosa, 1,449; Appleton, 1,321; Fond du Lac, 1,171; West Allis, 1,065; Janesville, 1,218.

HOTELS CROWDED TO CAPACITY BY TOURISTS

Hotels turned prospective patrons away Saturday and Sunday night when tourists flocked to the north woods and resorts in the Door-coo peninsula sought beds. The dining rooms were not as full. Sunday noon especially, fewer customers than is usual were found. The hot weather last week was cited as an additional reason for Fourth of July emigrants aside from the holiday fever to go away. Tourists were much in evidence over the weekend.

All through the valley hotels were filled, managers stated, for people came from cities farther south where they had applied for rooms and were turned away. Many of them were sent on farther north from here because they could not be supplied.

MARILYN FINDS PARIS FUSSY



Every one has said "How easy it is to get a divorce in Paris." But just when Marilyn Miller (above) went into court with beautiful hands to ask for only a "friendly divorce," the old Parisian judges started to get fussy. So Marilyn and her friend husband, Jack Pickford, may have just the hardest time.

POLICE HEAR REPORTS OF THREE STOLEN CARS

Reports of three automobiles stolen Saturday night were received by the Appleton Police department. A Ford touring car owned by Rudolph Redlaff, 1002 W. Franklin-st, was stolen at Waverly beach Saturday night and was recovered the next morning at Neenah by the police. Two Fords were reported stolen from Neenah. One was a 1922 touring car with a license B33-555 owned by John Mantouel, route 10, Neenah. The other was a roadster, license number B174-669, owned by Frank Schindler, route 8, Neenah.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT TO TWO SMALL FIRES

The fire department was called to two small fires Sunday. A small fire burning with matches set the curtains afire at the home of Charles Seaman, 1705 N. Division-st, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Damage estimated at about \$100 was caused. The department was called to the home of John Kappham, 1315 S. Mason-st, about 3:30 Sunday afternoon, when sparks from a furnace fire ignited the roof.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL
Miss Mae Holmberg, kindergarten director at the First ward school left Sunday for New York where she will attend Columbia university for the summer session. She will return to Appleton in September to continue her work here.

Physicians believe that the carbon dioxide of poorly ventilated rooms and the carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts have a bad effect on the

TWO DRIVERS SAID TO BE INTOXICATED

Appleton and Menasha Police Each Arrest Driver on Drunkenness Charge

Felix Weyenberg, 1220 W. Spencer-st, was arrested on N. Superior-st early Sunday morning by Captain V. J. Vaughn on a charge of drunken driving. A complaint was received at the station that Weyenberg was unable to control his car. He was held at the police station until Monday morning when he was released with instructions to appear in municipal court Tuesday morning.

Charles Mielke, Kaukauna, was arrested by Kaukauna police Saturday on a charge of drunken driving. Mielke was arrested after a one ton truck, which he was driving owned by the Nielsen Quarry company, crashed into a safety gate at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on Main-st. He is to appear in municipal court on Tuesday morning.

DEATHS

ORVILLE RABB
Orville Rabb, 47, died at his home, 244 W. Washington-st, at 8 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of about three weeks. He was employed by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.

Survivors are his widow, one brother, Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Downer.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Dr. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the services.

KIMBALL FUNERAL

The body of Mrs. Charles Kimball who died Saturday in Milwaukee will arrive in Appleton Tuesday noon. Funeral services will be held from Riverside chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. HOWARD BALLHEIM

Mrs. Howard Ballheim, 56, 1413 W. Spencer-st, died at her home Monday morning at 12:30. Death was due to heart failure and was preceded by a choking spell. Mrs. Ballheim was born in Sugar Bush and at the age of two years moved with her parents to Seymour where she lived until about six years ago. Survivors are her husband and three children, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. William Mignon of Appleton; 3 grandchildren and five nephews, Herman, Louis and Frank Maass all of Seymour, William Maass of Superior and Theodore Maass of Greenville.

APPLETON MAN STRICKEN WHILE AT NORTHERN LAKE

August Arndt, 218 Lawrence-st, was taken ill suddenly at his cottage at Post lake Thursday and was brought to his home in Appleton Saturday. Physicians said an infection caused the illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arndt had gone to their cottage to spend the Fourth of July, and Mr. Arndt was taken sick soon after reaching there. He is not in a serious condition, it was reported.

BRITISH AIRMEN PLAN TO FLY TO NEW YORK HARBOR

Southampton, England—(CP)—Capt. F. T. Courtney, who may spend the next weekend flying the Atlantic in a seaplane, now plans a night landing off the Battery, New York city. Arrangements are being made for searchlights and other guiding beacons for him in New York harbor.

He will be accompanied by F. W. M. Downer as navigator and radio operator, and R. F. Little as mechanic. They expect to hop off from some spot on the Irish coast next Friday or Saturday, weather permitting. The first descent on the other side will be off Newfoundland. After refueling they will take the air again for New York.

JACK GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS



Here you have Jack Dempsey arriving at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., to finish training to his battle with Jack Sharkey at New York to decide who is to cross gloves with Tunney for the heavyweight title in the fall. With the ex-champ came his wife, Estelle Taylor (left). They were met by Thom Luther and his family, proprietor of the White Sulphur Springs hotel where the Dempsey camp was established.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wolfe of La Crosse, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel. Mr. Wolfe is a brother of Mrs. Wettengel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Phelan of West Allis, former Appleton residents, are visiting here.

S. J. Seybold of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wallace, N. Mead-st.

William Bosser of Chicago, is visiting his daughter, who is a pupil at St. Joseph convent.

T. E. Conte, manager of the Woolworth Co. store in Appleton, went to Ironwood, Mich., for the holidays.

Miss Fanny Christnacht, Miss Grace Christnacht and Miss Fitzmaurice of Chicago, are guests at the E. O'Keefe home on W. Prospect-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Chicago, are guests at the Frank St. Andrew home, River-bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald, son Donald, and daughter Jean of Madison are visiting Kaukauna and Appleton friends and relatives over the weekend.

Shelley the post, so enjoyed watching the progress of a paper boat on a stream that he is said to have fashioned one from a fifty pound note on one occasion when he had no other material.

Forks were first used in Italy in the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use one and it was considered a great affliction. Religious leaders even preached against their use, saying that fingers were given us to eat with.

Experiments with electric light traps are to be made in New York to lure the female codling moth to destruction before she has a chance to lay her eggs.

The land at the southern tip of Manhattan is known as "The Battery" after the Whiteside Battery, consisting of 32 cannon. It was erected during the closing years of the 17th century.

HUNT FOR MURDERERS OF TRAINER OF WILD BEASTS

Newark, N. J.—(CP)—Search was begun Monday for the slayers of John G. Wanner, 38, a trainer of wild beasts. He was killed with a slugs hammer in the hands of a chicken thief whom he had trapped in his menagerie. Wanner was found by his wife Sunday night having apparently been felled as he was telephoning police. The hammer with which his skull had been crushed was nearby. Wanner kept some prize capons in the rear of his zoo.

There is some ordinary business method that is illegal to send on a post card. It is demand for payment of a debt, threatening legal proceedings if not paid.

Markets

PRODUCE
Corrected daily by W. G. Fish (Prices Paid Producers)
Potatoes, bu. \$1-1.50
Selected Fresh Eggs 22c
Green onions 45c doz. bunches
Asparagus 15c bunch
Rhubarb 6c lb.
Spinach 50c doz. bunches
Lettuces 45c doz. bunches
Strawberries \$2.25 crate
(handpicked navy beans 65c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Sliced cucumbers 6c lb.
Fresh peas 10c lb.

HOPKINSFINGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers—good to choice 7-8
Cows, good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4-4½
Wet (Dressed) 10-11
Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.) 15-16
Good (50 to 100 lbs.) 12-13
Small (20 to 50 lbs.), per lb. 3-10
VITAL (Live) (130 to 150 lbs.) 10-11
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) 10-11
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8-10
Small calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live) 8½
Choice to light butchers 8½
Medium weight butchers 8½
Heavy butchers 8½
HOGS (Dressed) 12
Choice to light butchers 12
Medium weight butchers 12
Heavy butchers 12
SHEEP—
Live 7 Dressed 15
Lamb, live, 12; Dressed 25

POULTRY
Chickens, live 17
Chickens, dressed 23
Spring chickens, live 23
Dressed 25
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
—Corrected Daily by E. Lietzen
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 45c
Wheat, bu. 75c
Rye, bu. 75c
Corn, bu. 85c
Buckwheat 11½
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of human standard)
Standard Bran \$1.00; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$2.50; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.55; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.50; Best Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.50; Gray 50¢; Feed \$3.00; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4.00; Ground oats \$1.50; Ground corn 1.50.

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth sixteen factories offered 1,520 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board, Friday, July 1. Sales: 100 cases, 21¢; 465 cases, 21¼¢; 30 Americans, 21¢; 610 longhorns 21¢.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday July 1. Sales: 210 twins, 20½¢; 61 twins, 20¢.

The historic right of a dog to chase a cat was upheld in the Minnesota legislature when a bill permitting any person to kill a dog found chasing that person's domestic animals or poultry changed to read "livestock and poultry."

The average German foot is "too thick to wear the American-made shoe."



The FARM MAP

PROSPECTIVE buyers of country property know that the most complete and convenient "map" of all the farms that are on the market in this vicinity is to be found under "Farms and Land for Sale" in our A-B-C Classified Section.

Wise buyers and sellers of this type of real estate are taking good advantage of this medium for getting in touch with people who are interested in closing quick deals.

If you have a farm or farm land to sell, you cannot do better than make your offer known in the A-B-C Classified columns. Interested readers and prospective buyers await your proposition—now. Phone or write your ad today!

A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Recipes for Cooling Summer Drinks and Desserts.

Fresh fruits and juices are the basis for hundreds of hot weather drinks, and dainty desserts and salads.

The booklet on oranges and lemons, offered by our Washington Information Bureau, is chock full of original, unique, and delightful ideas about summer things to eat and drink. Every one who lives through hot days in summer and wants to feel cooler should get a copy.

There are, for example, thirty cool drinks which are decidedly different from ordinary, yet easily made from simple, healthful ingredients.

The coupon will bring you a copy.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the ORANGE AND LEMON BOOK-LET.

Name

Street

City

State



"THE WHOLE DAY TO MYSELF! WOW! NO WORK, JUST TO DO AS I PLEASE!" Oh, boy!

"TODDY, YAH! GUESS I'LL GO TO A BALL GAME."

"OH, RALPH! THE NOCKITS HAVE ASKED US TO JOIN THEM ON A BASKET-PICNIC OUT IN THE COUNTRY, TODAY."

"AND, WE'RE GOING IN THEIR CAR—IT'S A LITTLE FASTER, BUT WE CAN ALL CROWD IN—SOMEWAY—(I HOPE) WE WON'T HAVE TOO MUCH TROUBLE."

"AND, OH, YES! I ALMOST FORGOT! AFTER LUNCH, WE'RE GOING TO PICK VIOLETS AND THEN DRIVE OUT TO SEE THE HOUSE THEY'RE BUILDING!"

"HOLIDAY!!" HA-HA-HA-HA-HA! MY-EGG

